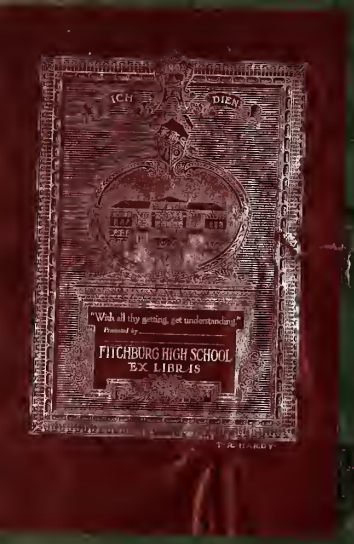
CLASS BOOK




ICH
DIEN
"With all thy getting, get understanding."
FITCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL
EX LIBRIS

Library Copy

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
Boston Public Library

https://archive.org/details/boulder1921fitc

CLASS BOOK



1921

To Our
Respected Friend and Advisor
MR. WILLIAM J. DOOLING
We
The Class of 1921
Respectfully Dedicate this Book





Snapshots

John J. Dunn
Francis W. Buckley
Gertrude E. Minnich

Chronology

Ellen J. Mannix
Henry Bowen

Photography Cuts

Lauri John Kajala

Business Manager

Charles F. Cowdrey, Jr.

Socials

May J. Perault

Jokes

Scott A. Hutchinson



Editor-in-Chief

Oscar Charles Bousquet, Jr.

Art Editor

Raymond E. Cote

Class Write-ups

John J. Coffey
Harry R. Cotton
Catherine E. Enright
Theron J. Fish
Mildred W. Kleine
Rachel Lothrop
John L. McManus
Gertrude E. Minnich
Edith J. Proctor
Donald A. Shaw
Aili A. Wikstedt

Assistant Manager

John A. Moilanen

Class History

Catherine L. Bruce

Athletics

Rudolph J. Haapiniemi



CLASS OF 1921



Ad. Section	87
Baseball	72
Basketball	69
Board of Editors	6
Chronology	57
Clubs	55
Class History	53
Class of 1921	8
Class Officers	12
Class Play	49
Class Song	46
Class Write-ups	15
Dedication	4
Foreword	10
In Memoriam	45
Jokes	81
Mirror of 1947	78
Officers of Athletic Association	77
Sayings Wise and Otherwise	43
Socials	53
Track	77

FORWORD

We wish to thank the general committee for their untiring efforts to make this issue of the Class Book the best ever. Also we are greatly indebted to anyone and everyone who assisted.

In particular, Miss Brown, Mr. MacNamara and Mr. Dooling of the Faculty. Toivo Jalko, Elmer Erickson and Helen Shea of the Senior Class.

We are also indebted to Mr. Peabody of the Dejonge Paper Company, who contributed in a large way towards making the material construction of this book of a high standard.



STUDENT LIFE

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1921



BERNARD SHEA



IRENE McGOWAN



HELENA HYNES



FRANCIS BUCKLEY

F.H.S.

BERNARD FRANCIS SHEA

So stout and cheerful,
So jolly and gay.

When it became necessary to choose a leader for our progressive class, we all agree that a better or more efficient president could not have been found.

He not only believes in the Golden Rule, but practices it and when questions and matters of class importance arise, he settles them with a manner and wisdom not unlike Solomon.

However "Bun" does not always take the serious side of life for we have heard certain rumors lately of those frequent, romantic tours in the "big city," with a charming, well-known debutante of tender years.

Nevertheless "Bun" always takes things easy and allows no person or thing to intervene in his official duties of making the Class of 1921 the best that was, is, or ever will be.

HELENA HYNES

I believe in doing exactly what I should,
Not putting off until to-morrow as some others would.

Lena has been our competent vice-president for two years and who could hope to officiate any better? She has never shirked her responsibilities and has worked faithfully to uphold the standard of our class.

Not only that, but she has also served on several committees for the interests of all the girls in the school. Further, she is a speaker of great ability, and whenever any important subject is to be discussed, or any matter concerning school life is to be presented, Helena is right there.

Notwithstanding this oratorical ability, we understand that she is more or less inclined to leave that flowery path, outside of school hours, and to be content to converse in love's baby-talk with her li'l Jimmy.

IRENE CELIA McGOWAN

None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise.

Besides being our efficient secretary for two years, Irene has been our friend through all our trials and tribulations. She certainly believes in the old proverb, "A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

Most of Irene's spare time is spent in Worcester, and we all know why. She sure can trip a light fantastic toe, especially at those Worcester Tech. dances.

She is also somewhat of an actress and it is a well-known fact that her future ambitions lie in a stage career, although this depends more or less on what Freddie says, as he has had a great deal to say concerning her actions during recent years.

FRANCIS WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Smile and the world smiles with you.

Toot! Toot! make way everybody for the fat man with the "Tin-Lizzie" who has won his way into the hearts, and inspired the confidence of the Class of 1921. Not only has "Buck" proved himself a capable treasurer, but has also made a name for himself in athletics, especially on the foot-ball field where he has starred for three years.

He is also president of the Athletic Association and president of the Senior Crocker Club, which duties demand a great deal of his attention.

And, as an actor, oh, my! but you should see him. Whether condemning the villain of the fiercest type, or wooing the most beautiful heroine that ever lived, he does it with an ease and perfection that would make a professional hide with shame.

As a last word, we wish to say that a more honest, respectable, full-blooded, real American fellow could not be found anywhere.



ANNA MARIE AHLIN

Happy she seemed from morn 'till night.

Anna is a good sport and always seems to have a good time. She is Mr. Amiott's stenographer and tells us it's a good job. She is a leader in the Commercial Course and ought to be a headliner in business some day.



FRANCES STEWART AMELL

'I've lived, I've loved, I'm satisfied.

Frances came to us during the Sophomore year closely guarded by ——. Since then she is seldom seen around the corridors, preferring to stay in her home-room at recess and talk with ——? Outside of school Nick takes up most of her time.



ROSE MARTHA ANDERSON

Indeed she was a merry lass and all were glad to have her in our class.

Rose might look quiet but as you know "looks are deceiving." She was one of the stars on our championship basketball team and is an all-round good sport. Rose loves (?) shorthand and is one of Miss Ordung's favorites (?).

Favorite saying: "Oh gee!"



ELLEN LETITIA ASQUITH

Golden locks, golden locks,
Will thou be mine?

Ellen's favorite pastime is dancing (with Buster) and she is some dancer, too. Every recess you are always sure to find Ellen off in some corner with Buster. They seem to be quite "steady." She is a star in Civics, but doesn't want it known.



HAZEL ANNA AUCLAIR

I have no men to govern in this school,
That is my only woe.

This is what Hazel thinks, although she doesn't admit it—but we know. She spends most of her time leading bewildered patrons to their seats at Shea's. We expect to see Hazel in Lady Duff Gordon's place some day.

Noted for her ability at millinery.



THELMA IDELLA BACON

An intellect, with force and skill,
To strive, to fashion, and fulfill.

Thelma is popular with the teachers for the perfection with which she does her lessons, and with the students for her love of fun. She partakes in most of the school activities and is in the Senior Class play. She is also a member of Dramatic and French Clubs.



MALCOLM FENNER BAILEY

He follows his father, but not with equal steps.

Although you only joined us in your Junior year, we wish it could have been longer, Fenner. It was reported that he was very much in love with a young lady from Quincy but we seriously think that he has lost his heart over a certain young lady in the Sophomore class. How about it, Fenner?

Noted for holding up the corner near the library every recess.



WARREN HAMILTON BALLARD

His voice commandeth all.

Another valued member of the part-time course. We give him credit for being faithful to his lessons. When it comes to going to the "Big City" Warren is "right there." Many of the Senior boys envy his classy shoes. We hear they are made to order??? He saves all his energy for the week he works at Simonds, so this naturally accounts for his silence.



RICHARD ALBERT BALLOU

Give me a girl and I'll be happy.

"Dick" sure is the "bees knees". As an orator he'd put the finishing touches on the rear end of a fish wagon. But still he's a pretty good sort of a guy. "Sleepy" wastes every other week down at Simonds and spends his leisure moments in Shea's Hippodrome. We suspect a woman! You know him—the fellow with the sleeping sickness.



HERBERT HEATH BLACKWELL

With grave aspect, he rose, and in his rising
seem'd
A pillar of state.

Behold mild peruser, the ring-leader of all noise, disturbances and discords that occur in the Fitchburg High School (the man that spends his vacations in the "Old Howard.") When called to account for his misdemeanors he frankly stated, "Well, we all have our dissipations." However, these faults may be overlooked when we consider that a more perfect gentleman can not be found.



ROSWELL WILSON BLANCHARD

A Ford and a wrench and I will be happy!

It is reported that when Roswell was a small child, he liked to play with tin cans. We fear it has left a lasting impression on the boy's mind as he spends considerable time repairing (out of sympathy) Fords. When not thus engaged he goes to a dance. The remainder of his time is spent in studying.

Noted for his ability to hypnotize Fords.



VERA MAY BOSWORTH

She is beautiful, pleasant and sweet tempered.

Vera has only been with us one year, and during that time she and Fay have been continually together. She has a quiet manner, but is always very willing to help less brilliant individuals, and therefore very well liked.



OSCAR CHARLES BOUSQUET, JR.

Great men were made to meet on great occasions.

This certainly means Oscar. We expect to see him in C. T.'s place some day. He certainly did his share in completing this book, in fact, if it were not for him we doubt if there would be a class book. Oscar would make a great debater, especially with M. C. S. As for making a speech always call on Bousquet then you'll be sure of one.

Noted for that dignified manner.



HENRY GEORGE BOWEN

I'm the guy who knows the world is flat.

Hear, hear all ye disciples of Columbus, we have with us today, a man who can, without the aid of any living person, prove beyond a shadow of a doubt or question that the earth is flat. Well, he always had a good line, anyway, and generally gets by with it, except with M. C. S., whose views differ to some extent. Of late, he has been following in the footsteps of J. D., but we'll overlook that failure, when we consider his splendid work as manager of the football team.



MARGARET BRACK

The blushing beauties of a modest maid.

We must say Margaret has never troubled us with much excitement and we rarely hear from her unnecessary talk. We won't mention that she comes from Cleghorn because it isn't for us to criticize anyone's back yard. M. C. Smith, we are told, is considering, with Margaret, making Cleghorn a city, governed entirely by women (including Margaret and Blanche D.). Keep it up Margaret. We expect you'll take Mary C.'s place if you are ever big enough to fill her shoes.



LEONA ELEANOR BRADLEY

A simple maid and proper too.

You can always tell Leona by that happy smile which never dies out. We hear that she taught the little children of Ashby for a week but then decided to go to a larger place—such as Notown. If it isn't Bill, it's Ted. Now, which is it, Leona?

Noted for that everlasting smile.



LESTER L. BROWN

Strong reasons make strong actions.

"Buster's" love is not concentrated altogether on his lessons for he is frequently seen with Ellen, but we'll excuse that. He is the leader of the F. H. S. Band and displayed much skill with the broom stick. He has been known to take a nap in the class-room.

Noted for his unusual ability to play the drums and traps.



KATHERINE LOUISE BRUCE

Judge thou me not by what I am,
So shalt thou find me fairest.

Katherine has done a great deal for the Class Play. She helped to publish our "Red and Gray." She is also very fond of athletics but does not forget her lessons. We are confident she will show her worth at Wellesley as well as she did here.

Noted for her excellent marks.



HELEN FOX BRUCE

Oh, for the light in her eyes.

Helen is our star actress. Whether a maid in Shakespeare, a Colonial dame, or a girl of the Twentieth Century, she can take the part to perfection. Theron and she made the Class Play the best ever presented by the school. She also held the vice-presidency in the Dramatic Club and did a great deal to boost it along.



KATHERINE LEONA BUCKLEY

Wide is the gulf between me and man.

We are sure that Katherine's one ambition is to be a school teacher and we are most certain that she will succeed in that line. But we must also sympathize with the poor children. Never mind, Katherine, we are sure you will change your harsh ways before then. As for studying, that is her chief occupation.



MADELINE ERCEL BUZZELL

She talks and talks and talks
Ye Gods, how she will talk.

Madeline is a very gay member of our class. She never does much studying but manages to get by just the same. It was reported at one time that Madeline was very much in love with a Junior, but now we hear that it is a Sophomore. What next, Madeline, a Freshman? Noted as the best talker in the school.



MARGARET HELEN CALT

When I'm a farmer's wife
How happy I'll be.

Well, we don't know about that, Margaret. By the way things look now we believe that you will hold the position of Miss Ordung in a few years. You can always be sure to find Margaret in her seat about a second before the last bell rings.



RUSSELL CHARLES

Great floods have flown from simple sources.

Russell is one of the smallest lads in our class but we must admire the good judgment which he displays by sticking in school. With his violin he forms a part of Miss Pepin's famous "Jazz Band." He is a great business man—he'll give you an *American* for a *Sentinel* any time.

Noted for his ability to hold down Blossom Street corner.



RUTH B. CLOUTIER

A jolly good girl is she.

Well Ruth, we can say that no matter what trouble comes your way, you will always smile and bear it; for instance, those P. M. sessions. Ruth spends most of her time trying to make Parke Snow, Inc. the leading store in the city. We hope you will succeed, Ruth, but don't grow slim over it????



JOHN JOSEPH COFFEY

I once had a sweet little doll, dears
The prettiest doll in the world.

Yes, and that isn't all we think that John has for there must be some reason for his going to Cleghorn or West Fitchburg every Sunday night. But outside of his being a jazz-boy he makes quite a hit with M. C. S. and when he has his rabbit's foot in his pocket he sometimes squeezes through with a "C." We also advise you John to buy your collars a half size larger.



FRANCES CATHERINE CONLON

A girl light hearted and content

Frances is quiet in school but outside, oh, my! She spends a great deal of her time working afternoons at the City Hall. She is very modest and never lets anyone know of her accomplishments. We wish you much success in your undertakings. By the way, Frances, who is "he?"



MARY ANNE CONNOR

In and out she goes, as blithe and gaily as a butterfly.

When Mary comes along make way, because she is always in a hurry. Being a member of the part-time course accounts for this. She has always been faithful to her lessons and has caused her teachers no trouble. She helps to run Boyle's Grocery store along with some of the clerks, and we have been told that she is a "stunner" over the phone???



RAYMOND CARL COTE

A stern man and determined

Another all-round athlete has been produced in the form of Ray, whom we are glad to say has succeeded in winning four letters. He also handled the art department of our book in the manner that could not be excelled. We are expecting great things of Ray and wish him luck.



HENRY RICHARD COTTON

My future ambition is to be a drummer.

"Harry" is always strong for a big noise and for that reason he plays the bass drum in "Brown's Regimental Band." He also believes in culture of the voice so he is a charter member of the Glee Club. Harry has been a great help to us in the preparation of the Class Book and we appreciate it.



CHARLES FRANCES COWDREY, JR.

I'll put a girdle around the world
In forty minutes.

This handsome young gentleman that you see before you is the Business Manager of our Class Book. We have to hand it to him because he sure did nobly. We also wish to add that he is a strong Republican and an ardent supporter of the Capitalists' cause. We cannot fully explain to you just what kind of a bird he is outside of the fact that he flies south when winter approaches and comes back to our "little nest" in the spring.

Noted for his great class spirit and his generosity with his car.



WILLIAM CRINGAN

He is witty, he is wise,
He is a terror for his size.

"Bill" is one of our little fellows of the Industrial Course. He is small but who cares for size anyway. Loraine doesn't mind, so what else matters. "Behi No. 1" is always a source of trouble to "Behi No. 2" because he has to be careful not to step on him. There seems to be an attraction for him in W. F. lately as he is seen there every Sunday evening. If some one could time "Billie" running for the last car home we are sure some world records would be smashed.

Noted for his size and THAT smile.



CLYDE ANGUS CUTHBERTSON

What a pretty boy.

When it comes to hanging around Crocker Field, "Cuffy" gets the prize. His athletic ability is not immensely fine, but we recollect he was baseball manager in his Junior year. Since then he helped take tickets and stand as an immovable cheer leader only once. "Cuffy" takes in every dance and social affair from Ashby to Natown. More than one dark night he might be seen walking the long drawn out three miles from some dance to Waites Corner, arriving early the next morning. The F. & L. should extend its time limit, and run till sunrise. Eh! "Cuffy."

Noted for his attendance at Crocker Field and his charming looks????



EDITH MAY CURTIS

She is witty to talk with,
Pretty to walk with,
And pleasant, too, to think of.

The above quotation certainly fits Edie to a "T." With Edie around you are always sure of a good time. She certainly makes things hum in the old high school, especially at recess, but manages to get good marks besides. It is reported that a certain young man from Leominster has most of Edie's time.

Noted for her friendliness.



HENRY EDWARD DECOURCY

The lond laugh shows a vacant mind.

Why need we build new gas-houses when there's so much of it around us? Henry is the little "Romeo" of the Senior class. A certain person that knows him very well tells us that Henry is such a *pe-cu-li-ar* boy, because all the girls are crazy over him. How's that girls? That's what he says behind your backs.

Noted for his dancing ability.



ADRIEN CHARLES DENOMME

Be checked for silence,
But never taxed for speech.

Adrien is one of our quiet ones but we have been given to understand that he is clever at entertaining — Mayor Sullivan's Home Wreckers. He does not believe in coming to school on time.

Noted for his remarkable ability to keep his mouth shut.



JAMES COLLINS DOLAN

Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?

From our past experiences with "Slam" and acquaintances with his "dunning" qualities we believe we have marked him correctly. After all, however, he is a good sort of a fellow and would do the same for anyone else. His dancing is unexcelled and he is fast becoming popular with the ladies.



THOMAS MYLES DOOLING

I am monarch of all I survey.

Tom sure can rattle off in Civics. How happy he would be if he were at the head of the government and could run things to suit himself. He is one of the F. & L.'s efficient conductors. Tom is some "Jazz Hound," and we realize that it is only his nerve that gets him by. His diligence in German is remarkable, but throughout all this, he holds himself in a very dignified manner.



JOHN JOSEPH DUNN

And his hollow eyes grow bright,
And his fond heart almost gay,
When he thinks of seeing Gertie
Home once more.

Jack went along the even tenor of his way for the first two years—but we are a little doubtful as to the succeeding two. He is one of the popular boys of the class, especially among the girls, but Gert is his chief attraction. He has certainly showed us he can play football.

Noted for his great devotion to Gertie and his popularity.



BLANCHE LEA DUVAL

Bashfulness is an ornament to youth.

Aside from being bashful Blanche is a good sport, and strongly supports the basketball games, especially in Leominster??? She is one of the bright lights of our class, and she makes quite a hit at being a teacher. Remember that little song, Blanche, about, "Johnny was bashful and shy." Blanche has a good deal of class spirit and here's good luck to her.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH ENRIGHT

Kay is pretty, Kay is nice,
And when it comes to friends,
Kay cuts the ice.

For four long years Kay has been with us. She has been a great help to us in preparation for this book and we appreciate it. She is the source of pleasure and happiness everywhere she goes, and has a pleasing smile for everyone. Most of her nights are occupied, but that's no fault of hers. M. C. S. and she are bosom friends. We wonder??? When it comes to dark eyes and happy disposition, however, we refer you to the above quotation.



ELMER ERICKSON

All great men are dying and I am feeling ill.

Swede is another of our intelligent swains who is continually pulling down good marks. What? Of course he is an Industrial. He spends most of his time running the Y. M. C. A.

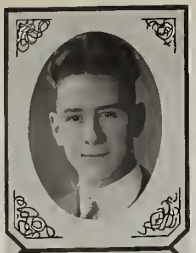


HAZEL FLORENCE FERSON

Let me rest in peace.

Hazel is one of our quiet (?) members who is always taking life easy. But they say that she and Caro have pretty good times outside of school. She can certainly make things hum in that sixth hour English Class.

Noted for her intimacy with Caro.



THERON JASPOR FISH

With knowledge stamped upon his brow.

Theron's last name is O. K. for him. He sure wins the cut glass ice-pick as a Spanish Athlete. He is, however, in every respect, a lady's man, and makes the rest of the fellows in the class take back seats when it comes to amusing the ladies.

He was given the leading part in the Class Play and did remarkably well, taking the part of hero to perfection.

His report card, likewise, makes him famous.



THOMAS JAMES FITZGERALD

Listen my people and you shall hear,
The wonderful cornet player we have here.

Tommie certainly does love to play jazz on his cornet. But that isn't all he loves; ask M. S. she'll tell you all about him. Tom has a hard time trying to dope out how he got so many A's??? Cheer up, Tom, the world wasn't made in a day; neither were marks or ——??

Noted for that everlasting smile and his ability in helping the orchestra along.



LEO BERNARD FLANAGAN

One may smile and smile, and yet be a villian.

Explanation is demanded as to why it is that every Sunday evening Leo is seen strolling along the boulevards of West Fitchburg. But you have to give the boy credit, for one who never studies, he gets away with it remarkably well. Observation has led us to believe that English is his favorite subject, as he pays more attention and makes less noise in the sixth hour than in any other???



MILDRED F. FRAZER

Silence reigns supreme.

Mildred is a part-time pupil and alternates with Ruth in the Continuation School office. You can always find her with Ruth. She also comes from W. F.



ELIZABETH MAE GARBER

Silence reigns supreme

Elizabeth believes in this quotation except when it comes to reading shorthand notes in Room 33. We wonder how she does it. It must be the result of A. S. O.'s second year training?? Also she tries to convince us that she is learned by wearing those goggles.

Chief occupation—promenading alone.



DOROTHY GAVITTE

That cordial, unaffected, most amiable presence

Dorothy is a lover of music and is always ready to inform you in anything along that line. She is more talented than most of us realize. She is taking vocal lessons and may some day have world wide fame. Who knows?



GERTRUDE IRENE GIBSON

I am always merry.

Gert is one of the brilliant pupils in the Commercial Course. How she does it we don't know for between books and Jimmy her time is pretty well taken up. Noted for her constancy to Jimmy and great fondness for the latest in dancing. Another one of Mr. Amiott's stenographers.



CLIFFORD GILBERT

In arguing, too, the person armed his skill;
For e'en though conquered, he could argue still.

When it comes to debating and arguing, in Clifford's case, it's "Lead me to it." If noise were pennies, he'd be a millionaire, for it's no use arguing with him for he's always right anyway. We are thinking of sending him to Charlie to argue out a two-session-a-week plan, but that would be mean, for what chance would poor Mr. C. T. have?

How about last fall when he told Frank a photographer couldn't light up the assembly hall?



NORMAN J. GODBEER

We think too little
Who talk too much.

Of late we have missed the little old Norm. from our ranks, but he has been called to greater things, *i.e.*, was summoned by the F. B. C. to take up a business training there that he might more speedily take up the duties of a prominent business man.



ELLEN OLIVIA GROOP

A girl, light-hearted and content
I wander through the world.

Ellen is a quiet girl and takes everything as it comes. She is another part-time student and is the City Treasurer during that time. It is said that two blondes can't agree but judging from what we hear and see, Ellen's case is an exception, for she and T. J. are both blondes.

Noted for her pink cheeks.



GRACE GWYNNE

Why don't I grow?

Grace is a small busy person of the Commercial Course who hails from up West. If it weren't for this "little mite" the Sentinel Office would have to close, for without her they would be as helpless as a chicken swimming in mid-ocean.



RUDOLPH JOHN HAAPINIEMI

A good heart is worth gold.

"Happy" is one of the most loyal, dependable members of the class. He is present at nearly every athletic event and is an ardent supporter. He is also a star pupil. One look at his report card is convincing. Happy is going to be a good advertisement for the Class of 1921.

Principal pastime is drumming the keys.

Noted for his tendency to whisper in Physics.



ELIZABETH HALL

Frame your mind to mirth and merriment.

"Betty" is one of the happiest girls in the class. She attends most of the dances and is therefore quite a dancer. She is very clever in the art of passing notes and talking during recitations. She has been known to study, but only on rare occasions.

Noted for that wave.



WALTER DAVID HANNON

Children should be seen, not heard.

Walter seems to abide by the above quotation, for little is heard of him, except when he has something to say that is worth while listening to. He is somewhat bashful; and as no fair maiden has yet won his heart, we fear he is doomed for the life of an "Old Bach." He generally has his lessons (except that Solid Geom.) but no human being can digest that.



FRANCES MARIE HASSETT

Quiet she was, forsooth, not vain,
If friends be credit, she has much gain.

Although Frances hasn't much to say around school that doesn't mean she is quiet outside. From the things one hears, she is far from it. How about that little blonde fellow from Long Island, Frances? Although most of Frances' evenings are occupied, she manages to get A's and B's.

Noted for the above quotation.



MARY AGNES HASTIE

Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe.

When it comes to dancing, May is right there. According to the family records, Mary at the age of five, was known to hop, skip and jump all over the South Side, so we surmise that dancing comes natural. This does not prevent her from being the favorite in Miss Pepin's shorthand class?? However, as we understand she has quite a pull there. Mary is one of those lucky ones who grinds a week and then takes a vacation for a week.



JAMES HENDERSON

A strawberry blonde is he.

Jim is a great boy for studying. He manages to get A's and B's. We have noticed him lately in his knee pants playing the bagpipes. If lost, he can be located by his missing front tooth. "Red" seems very bashful with the girls in school but when he is up in C——. Oh, boy! While not in school he is up to Fosdicks giving them a few pointers on steam engines.



RUTH MABEL HOOPER

A bright, little lass from Shirley.

Without Ruth we don't see how Hazel could live through the sixth hour English class in Room 25. She surely does take good care of her?? We hear that Marion and she are planning to keep "bachelor girls" apartments when they get older. But we have our doubts.



BERNARD ALOYSIUS HORGAN

Winter has a joy for me.

"Bun" is one of our notable pedestrians. He resides in the West End (don't cher know). He has worn a good path from West through his daily walk to school and is one of the F. & L.'s most dangerous competitors. He is also a wonderful dreamer of winter. "Give me snow and a pair of skis and let the rest of the world roll by." Horgan has his eye on some girl in the fifth hour Latin class. Horrors, Bernard! We take it all back.

Noted for his hiking trips and keeping away from the girls.



LYDIA HAUSCHILD

My chief pleasure lies in my work.

Lydia certainly does love to study. We expect to see her at the head of some large business concern—or maybe Mayor of the city. You never can tell.

Noted for her shyness towards her teachers.



GARDNER CUMMINGS HUDSON

"I am Sir Oracle and when I ope' my month Let no dog bark."

When brightness was given out Gardner was in the front row and that's all we've heard ever since. Every now and then we hear his voice peal forth from the stage with the force of a gas house explosion, only filled with hot air.

He edited the two editions of the Red and Grey, and showed his business ability by raising the price ten cents to cover the costs of those much-advertised BEAUTIFUL cuts.

He is also quite an actor as he has appeared in two plays this year, making a hit in both.



ESTHER EDITH HUKARI

I know you are full of good nature.

Esther is much interested in music and is quite a singer. She hopes to enter N. E. Conservatory of Music and expects to be another Geraldine Farrar. Good luck to you, Esther. But we learn that music is not all she is interested in. A certain up-town drug store has quite an attraction for her, and we hear she is an expert cook.



SCOTT ARTHUR HUTCHINSON

Ah, but he admits of no parallel.

One busy man is "Scotty." Business manager of the "Red and Gray," Class Book committee, Editor of the 3rd Hour Math. paper, run much to Mr. Howe's embarrassment, are a few of the many things which take his time —when "she" is not around. He is another of those Seniors who are interested in certain Juniors. She will miss him very much when he leaves. However, "Scotty" expects to make F. H. S. immortal when he gets to Dartmouth. He has already made the Senior Latin Class famous by being its standby—when the others recite.

Noted for his business appearance.



TOIVO JALKO

All dressed up and no place to go.

The aristocrat of the Industrial Course is Toivo. Oftentimes we see him in attendance at dances and you should see the beauties he lands. However, he pulls down good marks and that is all that is necessary in this beloved high school..

Noted for his perseverance in the right.



BERNHART AINE JARVELA

Intelligence and courtesy are sometimes combined.

Another guy who tries to work in a shop every other week. However, we understand that he has learned his trade thoroughly. We expect to see him the leading machinist in the city some day.

Noted for that happy smile.



DAVID JASSPON

Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit,
The power of beauty, I remember yet.

To pronounce David's last name you have to think of an orchestra and the two words "jazz" and "on"—in the meantime bearing in mind that the "p" is silent as the "k" in soup. David is without doubt the best German scholar in the school (it's an inheritance). Oftentimes, do you see David going down Main Street driving some kind of a contraption that is not unlike—in some respects—a baby carriage and yet resembles a locomotive. But still David shows signs of one day being a, or, the leading business man of Cleghorn.



BRUNO WILLIAM JOHNSON

A rascally, yea—forsooth, knave.

"Ban" came to us four years ago and has stuck with us ever since.

He delights in grabbing Mr. Hunter's goat.

His activities in Room 8 make him "conspicuous."



ELSA ALFREDA JOHNSON

You are always kind, and it is a pleasure to talk to you.

Elsa is fond of all athletics, especially basketball, and is also a member of the Glee Club. She and Betty can supply us with plenty of amusement. Oh, for her pleasant manners, many friends, and the good times we all have in her company.



LEMPI MARIA JOKINEN

She looks innocent but you never can tell.

Lempi seems to be a quiet girl who will talk to no one but her sister. We hear she is a frequent visitor in a neighboring city. We wonder what the attraction is.



LILY IDA JOKINEN

Lily is Lempi's sister and is also quiet in school. But we hear she can make a lot of noise outside of school. She, like her sister, has some attraction in Gardner.

Noted for her natural curly (?) hair.



MARION HOLDEN JUBB

Beauty's ensign yet,
Is crimson in thy lips,
And in thy cheek.

Although Marion hails from Shirley, we can forgive her for this. She has been pretty quiet all during her four years so we don't know much about her. But no news is good news.

Noted for her pretty blush.



HELEN IRENE KEATING

High in stature and in rank.

Helen works quietly, but nevertheless accomplishes things. Last year she surprised us all and proved her worth by carrying off the biology prize. Since then she has resumed her quiet position but now we have an eye on her as we know what to expect. How about it, Helen?

Noted for her quiet manner.



PHILIP JAMES KEATING

A man who blushes is never a brute.

Phil hails from W. F. and would never think of coming to school without his lessons prepared. We hear that "Prof." Hunter has offered to finance him on vocal lessons as he hits "high C" every morning in Room 7. Mike otherwise known as the "Brute" has a great habit of testing his new inventions on Spiller. We know his future success is assured.

Noted for his A's and B's.



JOHN THOMAS KELLEHER

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood.

"Kelley" alias "Jiggs" is a standby of all that concerns W. F. Ask "Horp." he knows. Kelley never seems to hurry much around school but they say he is pretty good at sweeping floors and shaking sodas (never dice) at W. F. drug store. We hear he has great ambitions, but we hope they rise higher than the "mudhole." "Kelley" has some good points, however, and uses his head for something more than a hat rack. He ha staken up dancing lessons now, so watch out. Some day we expect to see him a druggist.

Noted for his ability in Math. and Physics.



MILDRED WINSLOW KLEIN

The angel of the school.

Mildred has been an honor pupil ever since she entered the High School. She was as associate writer of the "Pilgrim Masque" and her success is assured wherever she may go. As a member of the French and Dramatic Clubs she did much for their success. But, we must not forget to mention her various assortment of beaux (bows).



ANNETTE MARIE LABARGE

I'm just brimming with pep.

Annette is Bernie's twin and a lively member of our shorthand class. She certainly makes things hum whenever she is around. Rumor has it that she is quite interested in a "Junior." We wonder who is he. Noted for her pink cheeks.



BERNADETTE MARION LABARGE

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
That I spent with that Junior in Room thirty-four.

"Bernie" spends most of her time showing off her brilliancy in the fifth hour shorthand class. Between lessons, Simonds, and that little Junior, she is kept pretty busy. Never mind, Bernie, some day when you have a little office of your own you'll find the right one.



EINAR JOHN LAIHO

Like two men rolled into one.

"Fat" is under Mr. Hunter's guiding hand and of course is an Industrial. He distinguished himself on the gridiron last year by showing a tendency to get his football togs all mud. Dr. McMurray is one of his bosom friends, as he used to have the job of patching him up after the game. He will make Colby famous.



CARO LOUISE LAWRENCE

I chatter the whole day long.

Caro is certainly there with the chatter. She showed some good sense by graduating with our class. She spends considerable time in writing poems—we wonder why.
Noted for that "Sailor Boy."



MARGARET DURKEE LELAND

A haughty and proud Miss, is she.

Margaret certainly would give people this impression when they first come in contact with her but we hear that she is not half so bad after you once know her. She spends all of her time studying so thereby we hear very little from her, except when she is trying to persuade you that she is always right.
Noted for her height and beauty.



THEODORE LINDSTROM

Off with his head.

Theodore is one of our quiet members and keeps the Putnam Machine Company running every other week. He can be seen driving the school barge each morning. By the looks of those steeds, Theo, they must have been imported from Russia. He has been a great help to our orchestra with his clarinet.



GRACE NAOMI LITTLEHALE

Sweet and silent is her nature.

A quiet little maid of much intellect. Grace is the vice-president of the French Club and was a very petite "Rosalie," in the French play. She can be seen any Sunday afternoon walking along the boulevards of Fitchburg with Orlando.
Noted for her pull in Room 27.



RACHEL LOTHROP

There is something very winning in her haughty manner.

Rachel, like many other members of our class, is very fond of a good time, but not so fond of studying. She is pleasant to all, especially so to a select few. Fritz will tell you that she's the kind of girl one likes, and we won't dispute him. Member of Dramatic and French Clubs.



DOROTHY WHIPPLE LOWE

Her beauty, grace and power
Wrought as a charm upon them.

Although Dorothy has been with us only one year she has won many friends. She is very popular with girls and boys. Why shouldn't she be? She is one of our best students, can speak well, and is as fond of fun as any of us.



ESTHER ALENA LUNDBERG

Who says little, has little to answer for.

Esther is a part-time student and works at the Parkhill every other week. She is always quiet at school but we hear she has a "steady."
Noted for her meek manner.



MARY MADLYN MALONEY

Sober, steadfast and demure.

Madlyn is one of our slender blondes, who hasn't very much to say. But nevertheless, in spite of her quietness she has a very keen sense of humor. Wherever you see Madlyn you'll see Alice. She is also one of our French sharks.
Noted for her lovely hair and quiet manner.



ELLEN JULIA MANNIX

Let me be with the opposite sex.

Ellen is surely a shark??? in shorthand. In Civics she amuses her neighbors by witty sayings and tries to make M. C. S. think she knows the answer by going through a lot of "wild motions."
Noted for her jolly disposition and witty remarks.



RUTH ELIZABETH MARSHALL

Ever loyal, ever true,
To the task she has to do.

Ruth is certainly a cheerful person, ask *him*, he knows. Although she and Milly F. are quiet around school they are very different Sunday nights. How about those boulevards up W. F., Ruth??



KATHRYN AGNES McCAULIFF

What was I put into the world for,
If it were not to talk.

If you are ever in need of information, go to Kathryn, for she is some talker and likes to use her tongue almost better than anything else, except playing tennis and judging from the way she plays we guess she can do it. She acts as Mr. Woodbury's private secretary every other week.

Noted for her pretty (?) hairdress and smiles.



GERTRUDE LORETTA McCORMICK

He floats upon the river of her thoughts.

When it comes to making up excuses for being late, Gert is there, so C. T. would say. We have nothing against her for that, especially since she is but one of many such from W. F. She has not been over anxious with studying, but of course, the Lyric holds part of her attention.

Noted for her blush and—and—er—ah—acquaintance with—er—him.



JULIA FRANCES McDONOUGH

She is small, but oh, my!

"Julie" or "Sunshine" as she is generally called is certainly a busy person. Besides being an efficient stenographer, she spends a great deal of her time with L. R. Is it the cars (in the garage) or is it his ways, Julie?

Noted for that expression, "Who told you?"



JOHN LEO McMANUS

The better part of valor is distinction.

"Johnny" is one of our little "fellers." He believes in quality rather than quantity. He is quite a poet, but he can't help it. We are afraid he is going to be a politician for he has had spirited debates with Hudson on party questions. He is said to be Longfellow's only rival, so there is some hope for him.



LEO FRANCIS McMANUS

One of the red lights, you know.

Yes, in regard to girls. He is always seen. But! when friend Leo entered our renowned class as a freshman, we thought the strain of studying and coming the long distance from W. F. would be too much for him. However, the crowded condition of the 7.45 F. & L. car has hardened him. We are surprised that he has taken such an interest in girls. Taking the Commercial Course as he does, Madeline and others attract him. And they are Juniors! He ran the athletic department of the "Red and Gray" to perfection, and also pulled good marks.

Noted for his boisterous laughing at recess. But that haircomb, Oh!



OSCAR FREDERICK MERCIER

Mercier is one of those people who believe in being seen and not heard. We fear he is developing into a math. shark. At any rate he is a member of "Popper" Howe's fifth hour math. class. He also loves (?) the ladies.

Noted for his silence and good will to all.



FAY VIOLET METCALF

One of our noblest, our most valorous,
Honest and most obedient.

Fay is one of our fellow students who knows how to pull those much desired A's. She is quiet and unassuming, but well liked by all who know her.

Noted for her excellent scholarship.



MILDRED MEYER

Men may come and men may go,
But I talk on forever.

When Mildred is near, we are always well aware of the fact, but it's a good idea to have a ready flow of conversation, isn't it? Mildred surely does love to interrupt a certain class, sixth hour, though.

Chief occupation—talking.



BEATRICE MIRIAM MICHELMAN

The sun shines East
The sun shines West,
But in that shoe store,
My love shines best.

How about this Trix, is it not true? We all wonder why it is she buys her shoes down near the Majestic, now we know. Every Wednesday you can see her promanading the Summer Street boulevard with L.



GERTRUDE EDNA MIKKOLA

Her voice was soft and sweet.

We don't see much of Gertrude for she is another part-time student but from what we hear she is a good girl. She has a sweet little voice and likes to sing. We hope to hear her as a famous singer some time in the near future.



WILLIAM GARETH MILLER

Time, let not advantage slip.

Bill is one of our quiet ones. He believes in speaking only when spoken to. He is a nice boy and never tricks the teachers. He occupies a seat in "Popper" Howe's condensed fifth hour math. class. Nevertheless, he usually takes home a good report card.

Noted for his noise?????



KATHLEEN HILDRETH MINER

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich.

When it comes to raising the "Old Harry" Kathleen is right there, so they tell us down in Shirley. Kathleen likes to attend the dances in Ayer. We wonder why this is? During her leisure hours she runs the telephone office down in Shirley and we hear that only Ayer gets good service. Is this true, Kathleen?



GERTRUDE EMMA MINNICH

Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Gert has made herself conspicuous as class stenographer. She is very popular everywhere she goes, but mostly with J. D., and has a pleasant smile. We wonder what the class would do without her?

Noted for her constancy to Jack.



JOHN ARTHUR MOILANEN

A warrior brave with curly hair.

Johnie sure is a bear with the ladies and oh, boy! that wavy hair. Out riding in Frank's car he sure does get the feminine waves, yet he couldn't agree with C. T. on the way to lead cheers. As assistant business manager of the Class Book he was right there with the goods. Noted for his liking for Juniors as well as for his gold teeth and wavy hair.



ELIZABETH HELEN MORAN

I live for self and self only.

Elizabeth is one of the trio. Wherever you see her, you'll see Bee and Helen. She certainly makes things lively in 24 the fifth period. Elizabeth always has her own point of view. She certainly would make good as a debater.

Noted for her "I should worry" expression.



HELEN ELIZABETH MORAN

Some day I'll be a stenographer.

Helen does try so hard to be good but in that fifth hour shorthand class the temptation is too great. When she and Elizabeth get together—good-bye books. She can also tell you about that trip to Washington this spring.

Noted for her constancy to Elizabeth.



MARY LUCILLE MORAN

Silence in a woman is like speech in a man.
Deny it who can.

Mary has managed to keep quiet in school but we understand she is capable of raising a rumpus outside when the conditions demand it. We hear she is fond of music and expect her future will be in this line.



ALICE JANE MURPHY

A pretty girl, most dear and taking.

Now Alice has so many good points that we don't know where to begin. First of all, she gives life to the class. Her engaging personality has won her many friends. She is also an inseparable pal of M. M.

Noted for her stylish clothes.



MARGARET MARY MURRAY

Children should be seen and not heard.

"Mardy" believes it and surely lives up to it while in school. While in our midst she is very quiet but rumors have leaked down from up West. She has lots of good wit if she wants to use it.



TOIVO ILMARI MYLLYKANGAS

Music hath charms.

When it comes to singing and the one who is leading tenor of the Class of 1921, we immediately place into the limelight Toivo Ilmari Myllykangas. He has certainly profited by Mr. Coffin's instructions at the Choral Society, and takes great delight imitating the girls. Without doubt, his future career in that line is assured, but too often is he brought back to earth by the well known phrase: "Myllykangas, prove the next proposition," which he does—sometimes.



MILDRED EDITH NELSON

So cheerful of spirit and guiltless of affectation.

Mildred is one of those dutiful members who plays for us as we march into assembly every morning. She and her fiddle are inseparable companions. She is also fond of athletics and does well in all of them, but excells in running the three-legged race.



BEATRICE ISABELLA NICHOLS

One of our great politicians.

It would seem rather odd to see "Bee" without also seeing Elizabeth and Helen. We hear that since that trip to Washington she has decided to be Attorney Goodfellow's successor. She can also sing and helped greatly in the chorus of the Fitchburg Choral this spring.

Noted for her height.



HELEN CLAIRE NOLAN

Come day, go day, I wish it were Sunday.

Worry? Never. Claire is a happy-go-lucky of the part-time course. Nevertheless, she delights in "jazz," and wearing tortoise-shell glasses. How about it? Her brilliant recitations the fourth hour always make a hit. She also helps run a real estate office in the afternoon.



ERNEST ARTHUR NOURIE

A modest man who needs no praise.

"Ernie" helps to keep the Industrial Course on its feet. He made his letters in football and baseball. He was also our star goal kicker. There seems to be a great attraction for Ernie on Cedar Street. How about "Billie" and how is she these days? Ernie used to spend his spare time at the Universal Grinding Company but now he is one of Professor Hunter's machine instructors.

Noted for his athletic ability.



FRANCIS JOSEPH O'CONNOR

I, thus neglecting wordly ends, all dedicated,
To closeness and the bettering of my mind.

"Funsy" is a very close friend of Orlando; and studies to Francis are the last things in the world to be thought about. He is at present confining all his efforts in running "Van Dykes" and we hear he is going to Holy Cross next year. We all surely do wish him the best of luck.

Noted for his absence at recess.



HELEN MARY O'CONNOR

Business before pleasure.

Oh, Helen, why is it you do delight in tormenting Miss Sherwin so? For really she is very considerate in giving you the "honored chair" at the next table. Maybe she thinks the two "H. S.'s" are a little too chatty with you. Helen is a member of the famous part-time Division A course. We understand she is quite a business asset to Lawyer Kelliher.

Helen is one of M. C. S. sharks; she has a wonderful memory, so Miss Smith thinks. Anyway she knows how to pull the marks.



JOSEPH THOMAS O'DONNELL

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

One of the bright and shining lights of W. H. D.'s fifth hour Solid Geom. Class is our friend Joe, better known as "Audacious." But although his wit does not meet the heart of W. H. D., nevertheless it gets him by in other classes. From all appearances here in school the girls do not occupy any important place in Joe's mind, but they say you'd be surprised if you knew him as well as some do. Joe made his football letter and we hear that he is headed for Wentworth and we know everyone wishes him luck.

Favorite expression "Ease off."

Noted for his animated laugh.



AARO HENRY OTTERSON

None could quicker pitch a ton
Nor draw a furrer straighter.

In our class we have all kinds, sizes, and shapes of mortals, so now we will introduce to you our friend Aaro, our tallest. Oftentimes you see him in deep consultation with Prof. Brown over some new cow remedy, or his latest invention of wooden legs for chickens. It is quite evident, however, that he has learned to throw a good line as we notice that he pulls down those much coveted A's in Civics.



BOARDMAN RAYMOND PARKHURST

Give thy thoughts no tongue.

We couldn't characterize "Boardy" as a talking machine, but "still waters run deep" so we suspect "Boardy" thinks a little. At least we hope so. In class we have to look around twice to see if he is there, for never a needless word escapes his lips. However, we wish we had a few more who minded their own business as "Boardy" does. We forgot to mention he comes from the West End so that probly accounts for it.

Chief occupation—walking the streets and working a little as a grocer.



MARJORY CYNTHIA PEABODY

She loves her piano.

Marjory does her best to make us keep time when going to and from Assembly but I am afraid we don't respond very well. Nevertheless, she always seems very friendly toward all of us, and has a great many friends. She is planning to go to Smith next year. Her music essay won her first prize.



MAY JOSEPHINE PERAULT

Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings forth her pleasing ways.

Although May doesn't have much to say she manages to have a great many friends. We wonder why it was that Miss Sherwin would persist in having May study in Room 26. Even though May hasn't much to say to us all, she manages to entertain Fair very well. At least that's what Fair tells us and we can certainly believe it.

Noted for her constancy to F. S.



MARTHA WINIFRED PHINNEY

A tennis racket is her favorite instrument.

Martha is certainly a tennis shark. She spends practically all summer on the Holt Street tennis court and we hear that she has lost her heart to a certain little fellow. But then we can't blame her for that little thing. When it comes to getting A's and B's you will always see Martha heading the list.

Noted for that unassuming manner.



THEODORE ABRAM PIERCE

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.

"Teddy" does not say very much but he must think occasionally for he pulls some pretty good marks. He belongs to "Popper" Howe's fifth hour math. class. He lives down near the Fair Grounds but it's not his fault.

Noted for his ability to dodge all worries.



WALTER CLARENCE POLSON

Work before pleasure.

As a member of the baseball and basket ball teams Walter is right there with bells, and he sure does make things hum in Room 27, when it comes to athletic dues, drives, etc. He has for a few months been associated with Kennedy's Butter Company, Inc., but resigned on account of ill health. However, he generally has his lessons, and therefore fits in pretty strong with the faculty. He has been elected captain of the Senior Relay Team, and in him we place our hopes.



BONNIEBESS ALBERTA POWNEY

Around her shone
The light of love, the purity of grace.

Just a wee sweet little girl is Bonnie. She is rather quiet in school but knows how to have a good time. She has a hard time trying to please Miss Pepin. Whenever Miss Lombard wants to hear a good poem she calls on Bonnie to read hers. We expect great things from her in the line of poetry. Her pleasing ways have won for her many friends.



EDITH JEMINA PROCTOR

A maiden fair with coal black hair

As a heroine in our Class Play she sure did it up brown. Although usually very quiet, she is known to have been quite gay at times. She has shown quite a liking for new '21 members from C. A. for some time past. Noted for her English recitations and demure ways.



MERTON EUGENE PROCTOR

Let the world slide, what care I.

The man of many names is one of the Industrial students. He spends hours trying to master the Finn language. He has been successful to a certain degree??? When not in school he is one of Mr. Fosdick's right hand mechanics. Now we know where those high-priced cigars come from "Deanie." He has been seen in Cleghorn frequently of late attending the Rambeau??? Noted as Huckleberry Finn's successor.



VIENNA MADLYN RAATIKAINIEN

We know a lady who loves to pick romances to pieces.

Oh! Vienna, why did you pick John Alden and Priscilla's romance to pieces. But then the author had no business stretching his imagination so, did he? You certainly can take the prize for that speech. We expect to see Vienna at the head of the Motion Picture Censor. Vienna is a good addition to any school.



LAURI JOHN RAJALA

A close mouth catches no flies.

"Raja" is another of Opie's side kicks. He delights in drawing gears up in Professor Brown's room. He is especially fond of study. He has done much for the success of the Class Book and is a willing and loyal worker.



HAROLD AGUSTINE REILLY

My favorite study is girls.

"Girls" are the foremost thought in Harold's bright young life, and he sure does fit pretty strong with the fair sex. He is generally seen by the library at recess confiding his troubles to Eleanor. Although very busy with his lady friends, Harold finds time now and then to drop in at his place of business at Mayberry's. And oh boy, when it comes to "Jazz," they say Harold is right there. How about the skyscrapers in Clinton, Harold?

Noted for his above mentioned "Drag with the girls." Favorite expression "Can't, I get a date to-night."



JEANNETTE HERNIMIE RICHARD

A little maid but wondrous wise.

Jeannette often gets lost in the crowd because of her petite size. We hear that she is invaluable down at Angel's. She is noted for being M. C. S.'s private secretary.

Chief occupation—running a typewriter.



LILY ELIZABETH RINQUIST

The best humored and kindest hearted creature I ever saw

Lily is one of those rare people who is never worried and never worries other people. She has a kind word for everyone. She has many friends, but is most often seen with Mildred Nelson. She has a quiet and unassuming manner, and a friendly disposition.



JOHN PHILLIP RIORDAN

Your actions leave no room for doubt,
That your head is wood, inside and out.

"Donkey" is an industrial, and is usually with us every week. He is always picking on some one, usually Keating in Room 8. He is also a great friend of Miss Haskins, and he seems to do nothing but draw his breath and his pay.



SADIE DOROTHY ROME

A little, bright-eyed girl.

Sadie's bright smile has shone here for four years. She must be a very busy person for she is always hurrying about and talking energetically.

Noted for the curly locks.



WALTER FAIRBANKS SAWYER

Playing without pomp,
And rich without a show.

Yes, we are glad to say that of such a football player as Fair. As captain of the gridiron team he showed fine leadership. Fair can never be rated as a talking-machine but he does like to show-off in front of May. Surely no one would have that against him. We hear that he is bound for Dartmouth next year. We wish you scucess Fair.

Noted for his frequency with May.



LORRAIN CATHERINE SCHUDER

A demure little miss was she.

We wonder why it is that so many of West Fitchburg's inhabitants are so quiet. At least Lorrain has proven herself to be so while in school but she has been seen quite often with Billy so it is hard telling. She is fond of athletics especially basketball.



ERNEST SECINO

"Ernie" is one of those lucky fellows whose constitution permits him to study now and then. Therefore he frequently has his lessons (except Civics). But for all that we had many good times in Ernie's Gym.

Noted for his studious nature???



HELEN AMANDA SEPPALA

Short of stature, modest of nature.

To look at her you might think Helen was bashful but she is far from it. When not in school she helps to run an uptown restaurant. Every other week Helen is kept busy delivering daily mail from the office. She helps Mr. Woodbury mightily.



HELEN BERNADINE SHEA

Thy smile becomes thee well.

Helen is one of Josie's co-partners in teaching pupils how to typewrite without looking at the keyboard. She is always happy and keeps her classes in a cheerful mode. She pretends she has no love affairs but we heard about Leon. How about it, Helen?



HELENA ELIZABETH SHEA

Ever loyal and ever true.

The above suits Lena to a "T." She is one of the "lucky ones" taking the part-time course. If there is anything about books you want to know just ask Lena. She is second to Bertha in efficiency. What's all this we hear about Jock, Lena? Well, he's a nice fellow—we don't blame you. As the weather is so unsettled we'd advise you to wear your hat to the next dance. Ahem! We expect to see Lena head librarian at the Fitchburg Library some day.



LILLIAN EDITH SMITH

Who loves not knowledge?

Lillian is one of those rare students whose greatest pleasure is in getting their lessons well. She always finds what she seeks for—knowledge. If all were like Lillian, the teachers would have nothing to do. She gave us an idea of the "path" she is to take in life, from the part she played in "Quits."

Noted for her A's.



RUBY CHANDLER SPENCER

So brimful of this merry, vigorous life.

Ruby has a pleasant smile for everyone. She has proven herself capable of getting some good marks. When it comes to Chemistry and Sewing she can't be beat. By the way, Ruby, who are the two gentlemen that escort you home from church every Sunday evening? Yes we know *one* is your brother, but the other——?



ALBERT ROBERT SPILLER

Give me a fox-trot
And let me jazz.

Albert may be found in the Armory as he is one of our rooted militia men. Spike is also chief scene shifter for the community players. He spends his summer down at Whalom and expects to be chief candy maker for the city some day. He spends his useful days in W. F. but since he has moved to the city he still keeps that longing for West F. We surmise a girl. Ask Pop he knows.

Noted for his appearance.



MARION BURBANK STEVENS

Quiet and shy, but oh me, oh my!

As the live wire of 26, Marion wins the C. G., and as for her inconsistency towards Juniors and '20 members nothing need be said. For some time past she has been one of W. J. D.'s favorites. Noted for her vampish eyes, deceiving manner, and great fondness for dancing.



MARGARET LEE STROPE

A rival of Gole Henry's.

Margaret and her sister are twins and it is certainly very hard to tell them apart. Why even Davis claims that one night he has one sister and another night the other. This must be very confusing for poor Allan, and he certainly has our sympathy. Although she hasn't very much to say, we hear that she is very different when with Davis.



WINIFRED STROPE

Why was I not rich instead of handsome?

Winifred is as much like her sister as two peas in a pod. It must be very confusing for the teachers when it comes marking time but then they are both smart. So why worry? We hear that Winifred is engaged but as yet she has not enlightened us any.



IRENE CECELIA SULLIVAN

To know "Sully" is to love her.

Irene is one of our great debaters. She loves an argument. Just drop in to 43 any fourth hour and hear her hold her own with R. S. F. Isn't it funny Irene, how Mr. Frellick always agrees that you and Frances are both right. Now Irene, curiosity has got the best of us, please tell us what you and Frances always hurry down to Helen's locker every recess for, and then ask, "Can you see it?" or "It's my turn now, leave some for me."

Irene works for Attorney Kelliher, that accounts for her "argumental ability."



DAGMAR DECHLA SUOMALA

Her ways are the ways of pleasantness.

Dagmar is our librarian and makes a practice of working overtime distributing books to the Freshmen. She is quite poetic and succeeded in getting one of her works into the "Red and Gray."

One of M. C. S.'s Civics sharks.



SAVELA SYRJALA

A stalwart man was he.

A quiet lad whose talent lies in his pen, draws something more than good marks. He obtains the goodwill of the teachers, but how he does it is more than we can understand.

Noted for his quiet unobtrusiveness.



ANDREW FRANCIS TAMBEAU

Give me the moonlight and give me the girl.

"Baron" seems to be the life of the Industrial class. Between he and Cringan they keep the Industrial Course well supplied with jokes. He is a frequent visitor at the Alpine Golf Club, not playing golf, however. "Baron" is not working at present, being unable to find a position suitable for a man of his ability. Studying is the least of his worries, for girls occupy most of his attention.



AMY GENEVA THATCHER

As innocent, and fair
As a rose.

As one of our best story-tellers, and English "sharks," this tall, fair lady cannot be excelled. Although one cannot always judge by appearances we guess she isn't too quiet, for she loves to dance passing well.

Noted for her studiousness.



RUTH CONSTANCE VINCENT

Wide is the gulf between me and man.

Ruth is a very conscientious person who carries her books in a noticeable bag. However, she keeps us amused by her bright remarks. She is also known to have a weakness for detective stories.



PAULINE FRANCES WALDRON

Fun has no limits.

"Polly" is a lively member of our class. Whenever she is near you can expect fun. Lately Polly has been running off to Swampscott every vacation. We wonder why??? Do you call him Bill or Willie, Polly? Ask Polly about that Webster Basketball game, she can tell you a lot about it. We hear that she is thinking of becoming a nurse and we wish her the best of luck.

Chief occupation answering letters to "Bill."



ANDREW B. WALKER

All difficulties are but easy when they are known.

"Andy" is, as a rule, very quiet. He bothers only those who bother him. However, he is one of the bright lights of "Popper" Howe's decomposed fifth hour Math. Class. He is often seen driving a thing—excuse us—a Ford. Andy sure is a woman-hater, but we think he will come out of it all right. We are told of his attempt to run in opposition to Benny Franklin, in his ideas of printing.



WILLIAM ANDERSON WALKER

I'm a Jazz Baby.

Absolutely hopeless. It would sure take a world beater to show this bird where he gets off. He has mastered the violin but when it comes to playing the trombone we got to hand him the fur-lined lemon. Mr. Hunter reluctantly admits that some day "Wee Willie" is sure to succeed him as Industrial Instructor. We don't know where he lives but it must be Winter Street by the way he sticks around.

Favorite pastime—developing lung power on his trombone.



MARY WATSON

What comes in small packages?

Mary is one of the peewees of our honorable class. Although she is the only girl who takes the Tech course she manages to get along pretty well, but leave that to Mary.

Noted for her size and her French notebook.



AILI AGDA WIKSTEDT

A bounie maid was she.

As for basketball and baseball, Aili is the only girl who can hold her own to perfection. She proves it in her instructor's job on the playground. Her future is secured by her admission to the Sargent School.

She can act, too, as evidenced by her part in the play, Commercial-Industrial night.

Noted as an athlete.



LAHJA WIKSTEDT

Lahja is a part-time pupil and teaches typewriting every other week. She is quiet in school but from what we hear she is not so outside of school. She is going to start business college when she graduates.



JULIA WYOMA WOLF

She had a frank and easy way with her, that was very taking.

Julia is one of those girls from Shirley who rightly thinks there is no place like F. H. S. Her friendship with Miss Smith and knowledge of Civics, is, perhaps, partly due to her trip to Washington last year. Perhaps it is a good plan to go to Washington first and study Civics later.



LOIS EFFIE WORSTER

Her time she spends in studies deep.

Lois is one of our part-time members who causes no trouble to anyone. However, we've heard she can raise the "Old Harry" when away from "Alma Mater." They say Lois has a weak spot for the "opposite sex." How about it, Walter?



MADELYN GERTRUDE WYMAN

How blithely she rides to the hunting of man.

"Mad" is a lively member of our illustrious class and has certainly done her share to make our plays and sports successful. We hear that the hockey team couldn't get along without her.

Noted for her winsome personality.



RUTH MELLOR BRIGGS

Give thy thoughts no tongue.

Is it possible? A senior girl found untalkative, puffless and beribboned. Oh time! Oh custom! (per W. J. D.)

Well such a girl is. We have nothing against her for that, so we only gape. Though her rule is silence, first hour English Class in 22 had to sit back one day, when in the process of a debate she got up. Well, she made up for her four years of silence in her oratorical ability. That natural possession of women will show itself sometime. Some one said she was seen at a dance. However, she gets good marks and does not mind up-to-date fashions.

Noted for her shrug and silent manner.



HARRY ROBERT COSGROVE

Oh, he's a j-a-z-z b-a-b-y.

Harry is right there when it comes to dancing, and can he dance?? Just watch him and see for yourself. We expect to see him dancing in Russia some day. Harry certainly displays the latest styles in fashion, but we suppose that has to do with his working in Payson's. As a story writer, he is Hawthorne's rival.

Noted for his friendly attitude toward everyone.



JAMES FALLON

I'll improve with age.

James certainly has a great line; ask Dunn. He certainly would make a good preacher, but then, he has a business which is equally as profitable—the milk wagon. He does love to argue with his teachers, especially A. D.

Noted for his ambition as an actor.



WILLIAM PUTNAM FARRAR

Where love is great the littlest doubts are fears.

"Bill" is the leading lady's man in the class. He has a different girl every week. Perhaps he likes variety. And just think of it, Bill uses vaseline to keep his hair in place. He likes everything in school with the exception of his studies. When it comes to knowledge of electricity, Bill has us all trimmed.

Noted for his ability to advise real electricians.



EDMUND JOSEPH FITZGERALD

Unhappy sex whose beauty is your snore.

Your "trap" Fitz we should say. Edmund passes or tries to pass much of his time with the fair sex. Some day we expect to see him writing a book entitled, "Love Pangs and Advice to Young Men," or he might be appointed, on account of his experience, as Mildred Champagne.

Noted for his walk and love for that W. F. girl.



JOHN IRVING McDOWELL

He wears the rose of youth upon his cheek.

"Mac" may be small, but we can say a lot of good things about him. For one thing, he is a very active young chap—holds down two newspaper jobs, and studies??? every night. A good record say we. If there is a quarrel in school, look for "Mac" in the center. He has a good lot of school spirit mingled with the hot air he endeavors to warn our school with. When the class needs men for the relay team or anything else, "Mac" is always there. For this reason we all like him.

Chief occupation—squabbling.

Noted for the expression "Come on, get wise."



FREDERICK HOLMES PEABODY

A merry heart goes all the day.

"Fritz" is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows; nothing ever seems to worry him, even his lessons. When he is not with Fairbanks he is with Rachel—considerable of the former and very much of the latter. However, he proved to be a good football player last fall.

Noted for those two famous outbursts: "no-o-'m" and "yes-'m."



MILDRED ROSS

I believe in variety.

Who is it that has largely helped to make our dances a success? Why it is Milly. Know her? Milly did not care about studying so took a month's vacation. How about it Milly. We wish to add that Milly ought to be in Washington as there seems to be something about her that attracts Presidents.

DONALD ALEXANDER SHAW

Oh! ye gods, ye gods,
Must I endure all this?

We're sorry to say, Don, that we're in the same predicament as you are and can see no possible way of getting out of it until we have our diploma in our hand. But cheer up, it could be worse. We have to admit, Don, that your'e some little heart breaker; but then, it must be your environment. It seems that all the people over your way are like that.

STANLEY PAGE WHEELER

Be patient for the world is broad and wide.

"Seth" surely does believe in the above quotation at least from the standpoint of studying. If school did not require any mental exertion he would consider it a fine place. Stanley has a position as brakeman on a soda fountain. We often wonder if he knows what worry is.

Noted for his ability to pull good marks???

Sayings—Wise and Otherwise

As poor as a church mouse	Cowdrey
As thin as a rail	R. Cloutier
As fat as a porpoise	Otterson
As rough as a gale	Blackwell
As brave as a lion	Hudson
As spry as a cat	F. Hassett
As bright as a sixpence	Cotton
As weak as a rat	Buckley
As modest as a peacock	M. Stevens
As sly as a fox	McCauliffe
As mad as a March hare	A. Walker
As strong as an ox	McDowell
As fair as a lily	K. Buckley
As empty as air	Bosquet
As rich as Croesus	Dolan
As cross as a bear	C. Enright
As pure as an angel	R. Lothrop
As neat as a pin	M. Meyer
As smart as a steel trap	Dooling
As ugly as sin	Sawyer
As dead as a door nail	Dunn
As white as a sheet	B. Shea
As flat as a pancake	S. Rome
As red as a beet	M. Maloney
As mean as a miser	O'Donnell
As full as a tick	E. Fitzgerald
As plump as a partridge	Fish
As sharp as a stick.	E. Woolacott
As clean as a penny	Kelliher
As dark as a pall	L. Smith
As hard as a mill-stone	T. Pierce
As bitter as gall	E. Moran
As fine as a fiddle	W. Walker
As clear as a bell	Myllykangas
As dry as a herring	Cote
As deep as a well	Flanagan
As light as a feather	M. Peabody
As hard as a rock	Laiho
As stiff as a poker	Minnich
As calm as a clock	A. Wikstedt
As green as a gosling	Bailey
As brisk as a bee	E. Mannix

And now let me stop
Lest you weary of me.



In Memoriam

In Memory of

our beloved friends and classmates who have departed from this life

Douglas Roy Henderson on Dec. 3, 1918 Mary Elizabeth Toomey, Dec. 25, 1918

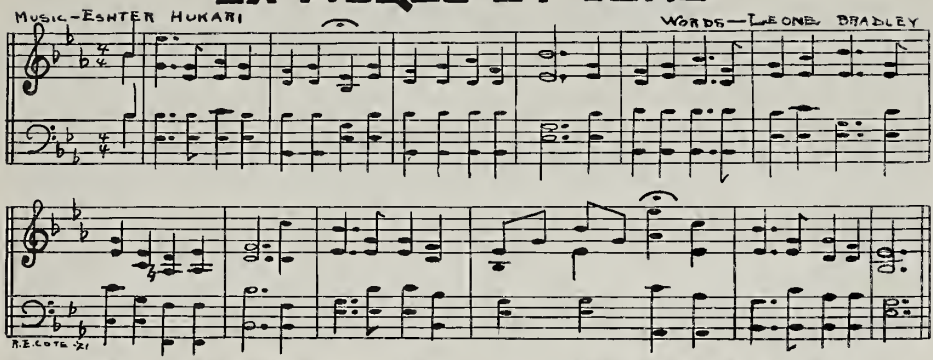
and in affectionate remembrance of our devoted friend and teacher

Harry W. Leland

who closed his life's labor, January 12, 1920

No age from death can fly,
No friends but what must part,
Death will dissolve the tenderest tie
That's formed within the heart.

EX AEQUO ET BONO



Our high school days have swiftly passed,
The eager hours have flown;
The love we hold for our dear school
Has daily stronger grown.
We've learned by pathways sure, to soar
To heights unknown before.

Oh, Classmates of the Green and Gold,
Be this your one true aim;
To reach her shining goal fore'er
Beyond the mists of fame.
To give true service, love, and praise
Her banners high to raise.

We pledge this day our loyalty,
We hail thee with acclaim,
We haste to bring thee tribute sweet,
And glorify thy name;
But grieve to see the parting near
O Alma Mater dear.





THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Everyone who saw "Pomander Walk," presented by the Class of 1921, is ready to agree that it was the best ever. The domestic trials of Brook-Hoskyn, the ardent wooing of Mrs. Poskett, and her rather unwilling victim, Sir Peter Antrobus, will always be pleasantly remembered, and the class is proud of its actors and actresses.

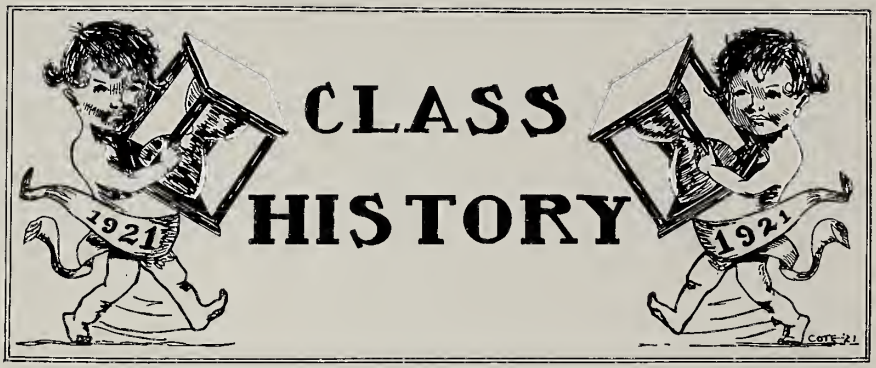
The play was given twice, on Friday and Saturday, May twenty and twenty-one, and both performances were witnessed by capacity audiences. Music was furnished on both evenings by the High School Orchestra under Miss Alice R. Pepin. Miss Helen F. Stratton had charge of the play, and she was responsible for the larger part of its success. The elaborate costumes and movable scenery were under the direction of Miss Hoyt and Miss Sherwin.

"Pomander Walk" is an English play, written by Louis N. Parker. The scene is in Cheswick, England, and the time is 1805. It differs from any play given by any previous Senior Class and proved very refreshing and delightful with the sheltering elm, the gazebo and the general fairy-like atmosphere.

THE CAST

John Sayle, 10th Baron Otford	Francis Buckley
Lieut. The Hon. John Sayle, R. N.,	Theron Fish
Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus	Gardner Hudson
Jerome Brook-Hoskyn, Esq.,	John Moilanen
The Rev. Jacob Sternroyd, D.D., F.S.A.,	David Jasspon
Mr. Basil Pringle	William Walker
Jim	Raymond Cote
The Muffin Man	Fairbanks Sawyer
The Eyesore	John McManus
Madame Lucie Lachesnais	Irene McGowan
Mlle. Marjolaine Lachesnais	Helen Bruce
Mrs. Pamela Poskett	Ellen Mannix
Miss Barabara Pennymint	Edith Proctor
Miss Ruth Pennymint	Katherine Bruce
The Hon. Caroline Thring	Rachel Lothrop
Nanette	Blanche Duval
Jane	May Perault
Abigail	Thelma Bacon

The prologue was given by Madelyn Wyman.


CLASS
HISTORY
1921
1921

CLASS HISTORY

Hear ye—Hear ye—Hear ye. All ye who have ears to hear hearken unto the spirit of 1921, and you shall learn what has come to pass during its four years' reign.

'Twas a bright sunny day in September in the year of our Lord, the one thousand nine hundred and seventeenth, when we first started our career in the Fitchburg High School. Many classes have entered and have been graduated in this school, and many classes will enter and be graduated in the future years. Ah! but that was a memorable day, which first saw the entrance of the Class of 1921 into the Fitchburg High School. It was a red-letter date in the history of the school, and also in our own lives.

We entered the school with superb assurance, for we were now grown up, and had *left* the grammar school. Our ambitions were of the highest and our opportunities unlimited—we were members of the Class of 1921 of the Fitchburg High School. We thought "Now we will no longer be considered and treated as children." We entered our work with a huge sense of our own importance; but pride must have its fall, and like the rest, we fell, and fell hard.

At first we were treated disdainfully. The upper classmen simply laughed, pointed at us, and said, "*Only* a Freshie!" Even when we asked a perfectly legitimate question as to where the library or Assembly Hall was, they made fun of us. Very evidently, we were not *quite* so important as we had considered ourselves. But we would show them! And we did—and are still showing them. It has taken our class but three years and ten months to prove itself the greatest class the school can ever know.

We worked hard and we played hard, and by our fine record in studies and in athletics we steadily climbed the ladder of fame, and by the time we were Juniors, we outshone all preceding classes.

In athletics our boys showed great skill—so much, in fact, that though fortune favored the Seniors, we caused them considerable discomforture of mind previous to Class Day. In our Senior year, through the superb playing of the Senior element on the foot-ball team, Fitchburg lost very few games, and proved the material worthy of the Class of 1921.

Our class has also proven its worth by its deeds. In fact, the Juniors are the only body who do not appreciate our worth, and our parting words to them are: "Follow our lead and you will then learn to appreciate the path we have marked out for you."

However, the Class of 1921 does not intend to rest here, but are ready now to go forward into larger fields, where they will quickly show their practical worth, and by their achievements cause others to follow their example, so that when all is said and done the world may justly say "There lived a class, when comes such another?"


SOCIALS
COTE
'21

SOCIALS

Senior Class Party

The first Senior Class Party was held in the Assembly Hall Thanksgiving night, November 29. The hall was prettily decorated with the class colors. Nearly eighty couples enjoyed the dancing. Music was furnished by Henault's orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of:

John Dunn, *Chairman*

Fairbanks Sawyer	Irene McGowan
Mildred Ross	Francis Buckley
Bernard Shea	Helena Hynes

Senior Reception

The reception of the Faculty to the Class of 1921 was held on the evening of December 10. A large number of Seniors and their parents were present. After the entertainment which consisted of two one-act plays by members of the Dramatic Club, a social hour and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the Juniors.

Junior Class Party

The Junior Class Party was held in the Assembly Hall, January 14. The committee in charge succeeded in making it an enjoyable evening. The hall was decorated with palms and the class colors. Music was furnished by Leo Hannon and Lester Brown. The committee consisted of

William Fogarty, *Chairman*
Marjorie Miller.

Junior Hop

The Junior Hop was held in Assembly Hall on December 3. Music was furnished by Leo Hannon and Lester Brown. There was a very large attendance. The guests of the afternoon were the members of the Cleveland West Tech. football team.

Commercial and Industrial Night

Commercial-Industrial Night was held April 1, in the High School Hall. A capacity audience enjoyed the presentation of two plays: "Practice Makes Perfect—Sometimes," directed by W. J. Dooling, of the faculty, and "An April Fool Farce," written and directed by Miss Nora O. Foote of the Faculty.

"Practice Makes Perfect—Sometimes," was an English play with many humorous situations. The parts were excellently taken by

Thomas Earley	Mr. Primrose
Leone Bradley	Bobbin
Aili Wikstedt	Miss Biffin
Mary Larson	Miss Winterblossom
Ernest Nourie	Henry Thornton
Priscilla Hooper	Ellen Murray

"An April Fool Farce" illustrating various types of office applicants and assistants was most successful. The familiarity with subject and characters made it almost hilarious. The youngest member of the faculty, disguised as a loquacious woman, kept the audience in continual laughter.

Cast of Characters:

A business man (a faddist on intelligence)	Delbert Hayden
A stenographer	Ethel Cairns
An office boy	Irving McDowell
Applicants	
A dressy girl	Eleanor Mack
An inexperienced young thing	Minnie Kabatchnick
A fat girl	Anna Harkonen
A bit thick one	Paul Chenery
A stupid girl	Dorothy Bickford
The loquacious unknown	Ralph Howard
An infant	Arne Wahtala
Tall	John Hastie
Tallest	Paul Kittredge
A super intelligent girl	Mary Hastie

The plays were followed by dancing which was enjoyed by both guests and students of the two courses. Prize waltzes and favors varied the program during the latter part of the evening.

Prize Speaking

Annual Prize Speaking Contest was held in Assembly Hall, Friday evening, May 13. There were eight contestants. The program was exceedingly well given and was enjoyed by a large audience.

The prizes awarded to girls, Miss Dorothy Lowe, '21, "A Woman in a Shoe Store," and Miss Agatha Jasspon '23, "Ardelia in Arcady." To the boys, Leon Smith '23, "The Only Child," and Gabriel Caplan '23, "A Night Out."

Music was furnished by the High School orchestra. The judges of the contest were Mr. Irving W. Smith, principal of Leominster High School, and the Misses Marion Parker and Margaret Harrison of Cushing Academy.

Scoffield Recital

Friday, May 27, a joint recital by Mr. Edgar Scoffield, a graduate of F. H. S. '05 and Mme. Onelli (Mrs. Scoffield) was held in Assembly Hall of the High School. The hall was crowded with both student and music lovers who appreciate Mr. Scoffield's ability and reputation. He is considered one of the foremost bass-baritones of this country and Mme. Onelli is a prima donna of splendid reputation.

A most interesting and varied programme was presented by the artists, which is as follows:

ENRICHETTA ONELLI — Prima Donna Soprano

EDGAR SCHOFFIELD — Bass-Baritone

In Joint Recital

ELLMER ZOLLER at Piano

Aria "O Tu Palermo" (I Vespri Siciliani)	*Verdi*
Mr. Scoffield	
C'est mon Ami (Old French)	*Arranged by Weckerlin*
Celle que je prefere	*Felix Fourdrain*
O No John! (Old English)	*Arranged by Sharp*
O Primavera	*P. A. Tirindelli*
Mme. Onelli	
L'Angleus (Old Breton Folk Song)	*Arranged by Ducondray*
Green Grow the Rushes (Old Welsh)	*Arranged by Barton*
Standin' in the Need o' Prayer (Negro Spiritual)	*Arranged by Reddick*
Leezie Lindsay (Scotch Minstrelsy)	*Arranged by Kreisler*
Mr. Scoffield	
Aria "Jewel Song" from Faust	*Gounod*
Mme. Onelli	
Romance	*Gruenfeld*
Mr. Zoller	
I'm the Pedlar (Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale")	*Arranged by Greenhill*
Duna	*McGill*
My Menagerie	*Fay Foster*
Highland Joy	*William Stickles*
Mr. Scoffield	
I Love Thee	*Edward Grieg*
Rain	*Pearl Curran*
The Icicle	*Karolyn Bassett*
My Love is a Muleteer	*di Nogero*
Mme. Onelli	
Duett	*Selected*
Mme. Onelli and Mr. Scoffield	

The concert was in charge of the Senior and Junior classes.

Senior Promenade

was held in City Hall, June 28, 1921.

The dance was said by all to be a fine success. The alumni, pupils and friends enjoyed dancing from 8 to 1 with music by Leo Hannon's orchestra of fourteen pieces. The hall was very prettily decorated by Carswell-Hawthorne and members of the class. Committee in charge consisted of Francis Cowdrey, *Chairman*, Fairbanks Sawyer, Gertrude Minnich, Edith Proctor, Harry Cotton, Ray Cote and Madelyn Wyman.

Junior Reception

Junior Reception to Seniors was held June 18, 1920. The hall was most artistically decorated and was voted the best ever, as the decorations far surpassed any on previous occasions.

"Whiskers," a short play, was presented by the Juniors under the direction of W. J. Dooling of the Faculty. Juniors who took part were, Francis Buckley, Irene McGowan, Francis Cowdrey, Marion Stevens, Ruth Cloutier, Madelyn Wyman, Rachel Lothrop, Grace Littlehale, Theron Fish and Kathryn Bruce.

Dancing was enjoyed by both classes after the entertainment.

CLUBS

BOY'S CLUB

The boys of the Junior and Senior classes have organized clubs, the object of which is to create a stronger feeling of fellowship between the members of the classes. These are called the Senior Crocker Club and the Junior Crocker Club. The club rooms are at Crocker Field house where the meetings are held and the boys find much pleasure. A pool table and victrola have been bought by the Athletic Association. The dues are small and help defray any expenses which may arise.

The officers of the Senior Club are:

Francis Buckley, *President*
Fairbanks Sawyer, *Vice-President*
Henry Cotton, *Secretary*
Oscar Bousquet, *Treasurer*

The officers of the Junior Club are:

Joseph Tarpey, *President*
Francis Mulkeen, *Vice-President*
John Jacobsmeyer, *Secretary*
William Fogarty, *Treasurer*

GIRL'S INTERESTS

Ten-minute talks have been given several times this year to the girls of the school under the direction of the Girls' Interest Committee, which is composed of Miss A. .E Dunn, *Chairman*; Miss C. Fairbanks, Miss E. McGrath and Miss L. Brown of the Faculty; Helena Hynes, Vice-President of the Senior Class, Irene McGowan, Secretary of Senior Class, M. Gibson, Vice-President of Junior Class and Helen Coolidge and Frances Nolan of the Freshman Class. The aim of the Committee is to help girls along health, vocational and cultural lines.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Second Annual open meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in Cumings Theatre, February 4, 1921. The use of the theatre was given through the courtesy of the Bijou Amusement Company. An audience of about one thousand attended.

A masque, written by two members of the Senior Class, Mildred Klein and Katherine Bruce, was the first number on the program.

Other many enjoyable features and short plays were extremely well presented. "Quits," in which John Moilanen, Madlyn Wyman, Ellen Mannix and Samuel Hershey took part. A very amusing dialogue written by a friend of the club was presented by Gardner Hudson and Theron Fish.

"Rosalie," a short French play in which Martha Phinney, Delbert Hayden, and Grace Littlehale made up the cast; and a "Midnight Fantasy" presented by Helen Bruce and Barbara Magee.

The last meeting of the Club was held in April and was in charge of the Alumni Members, Miss Esther Pepin, *Chairman*. "Going Abroad," a one-act play was extremely well given by Miss Pepin. Miss Dorothy Rogers, Miss Woolacott and Miss Bessie Nichols of the Class of 1920.

Theron Fish, *President*
Edith Proctor, *Vice-President*
Helen Bruce, *Secretary*,
Gardner Hudson, *Treasurer*

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has at the present time an enrollment of over fifty members. All the meetings are conducted in French and proves to be of great benefit to the members. The officers of the Club are:

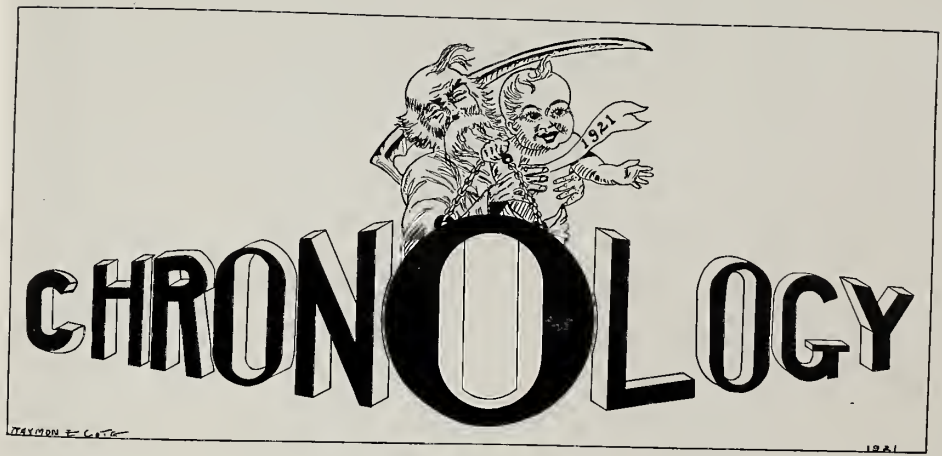
Delbert Hayden, *President*
Grace Littlehale, *Vice-President*
Martha Phinney, *Secretary*
Gardner Hudson, *Treasurer*

EL CLUB ESPANOL

The Spanish Club has a large membership. The meetings of the Club are held every second and fourth Wednesdays during the school year. This year a Spanish geography has been read and discussed by the members. A short play in Spanish was to be presented but owing to illness of one of the cast the play was indefinitely postponed. The officers of the Club are:

Olga Johnson, *President*
Blanche Duval, *Vice-President*
Toivo Tikkala, *Secretary*
Mildred Nelson, *Treasurer*




1921
CHRONOLOGY
MAXIMON & GATE
1921

CHRONOLOGY

SEPTEMBER

7. The agony begins (for the teachers).

8. Many Freshmen, "Strayed, Lost, or Stolen."

10. Rumor has it that a certain Sophomore girl is sporting a diamond. Wake up, Seniors! Don't let a soph. get ahead of you.

11. Saturday, no school! The first week of agony over.

13. The art of walking is demonstrated admirably by Mil Ross in the third hour Gym. class.

14. "Cut-up" Lawrence of the Class of 1920 is brought before our fertile minds of green as a model of good scholarship.

15. Helena Hynes evidently does not agree that popularity is not obtainable with good scholarship as she boosts John Hollows '20 as the most popular boy and one who has a high scholarship record.

16. BIG HUNGER STRIKE! Strikers led by the National trouble-makers, Dunn and Dolan. Strike-breakers led by the noted Bolshevists.

17. Big notice given the strike in daily papers. Responsible parties cannot be ascertained. Strikers gradually return to the ranks of the big eaters with the exception of a select few who go on a hunger strike for the great cause.

23. First singing lesson. Gwilym returns full of enthusiasm and immediately finds a second Columbus in the first row. Was that you, Cowdrey?

25. First football game. Fitchburg 6, Worcester North 0.

28. Senior nomination papers out, also nominations for A. A.

29. Francis Buckley '21, elected President and Fairbanks Sawyer '21, elected Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

30. Numerous snapshots abound. Did you see those from North Dana? Lucky you didn't, we'll say. SHOCKING!

OCTOBER

4. Marvelous! Astounding! Hudson appears in long pants. The Class Baby has grown up.

5. Great consternation. Blackwell is called out of Math. by C. T. What has the dear boy done?

6. Gardner Hudson, renowned prodigy and so called "Chip off the old block" delivers a heart to heart talk on "HIS" paper, the "Red and Gray."

7. Pop Howe explains a problem by calling it a double-header. We never knew he was such a sport.

8. Football. Fitchburg 29, Lawrence 0. Feast during and after the game. The former at Lawrence's expense and the latter at ours. Remember that surprise party on the South Side?

11. Hutchinson recalls America as he remembers it when Columbus made his discovery.

12. Fitchburg and Gardner mix it up. Nothing (0) to it, is there Gardner? But oh, that 76, Fitchburg.

13. Bowen endeavors to tell M. C. S. that the world is flat, but is immediately squelched by Miss S. Members of the first hour class in 43 form a gum-chewing crew.

14. Junior Class Elections. Hayes and Tarpey, Misses Gibson and Lahti hold the honors.

15. "W. J. D." rides to school in the Standard Oil Truck. No, the truck is still running.

16. Football. Fitchburg 20, Hyde Park 0. Some game.

18. Stedman is running for vice-president. Ask Aaro.

20. Jimmie Mac gives results of his experiments with a tame fish. Does he mean Theron?

21. Style of 1925 started by A. S. O. Black and brown stockings are all the rage.

23. Football. Fitchburg 7, Waltham 25. Must be a mistake somewhere. Squad wrecked on trip down.

25. An elephantine tendency is discovered in some of the Senior boys, especially Jack Dunn.

26. A *he* cow seen in Ashby by Don Shaw. Miss Vincent confesses a weakness for detective stories.

27. Correct methods of dancing illustrated by B. F. Shea

and Miss L. Brown in A. H. Shea's complexion resembles the red, red roses of June.

29. French Club. The Dansant. Great success, Leo N'everythin'.

30. Football. Fitchburg 14, Lowell 0. Are we there? Well I guess.

NOVEMBER

1. Reports given out. Nuff sed! Ask either the Police Department or Betty Hall about that Hallowe'en Party on that South Side.

2. Straw vote!!! Republican landslide. The "Political Bosses" predicted that Federal convict No. 2253 would win but were offset by the female vote. You never can depend upon a woman.

3. Shea (B. F. never B. J.) gets worked up over his report card and actually brings home a book—thus breaking a long established record covering two months.

4. Color Day Girls appear with hair streaming. No, Miss Ordung, our colors are green and gold, not black and brown.

5. No school. Old Maids' Convention. Also Stag Convention.

6. Football. Fitchburg 0, Manchester 20. On the trip home C. Enright and E. Curtis make a hit in the front seat with Bill.

7. Don Shaw admits that he is a tercentenarian.

8. Blackwell is learning fast, he passed an old piece of candy along in Math.

9. Otterson writes a love story on Baked Beans.

10. Fritz Peabody startles the participants in the Assembly Hall exercises by a free exhibition of his "educated" sneeze.

11. Armistice Day. Football. Fitchburg 56, Clinton 0. Miss Haskins seen driving an old nag down Main Street.

12. Betty Hall tries to put Mr. Burarge out of a job by mopping up the A. H. floor, third hour.

13. Football. Fitchburg 14. Peabody 0. Snake Dance down Main Street afterwards to celebrate to the tune of "Hail, Hail the Gang's all Here."

15. Miss Foote in explaining the doctrine of Christian Science goes very deep into the subject. Hudson starts a Quaker meeting in the Assembly Hall. Is that all he can do?

16. Mr. Frellick says that some of the evening gowns he has seen are brief enough to come from Filene's basement.

17. Fallon says that Miles Standish had a "peculiar interest" in one of the Mayflower passengers. Male or female, we ask?

18. Leonice takes charge of Boys' Physical Training Class and proves to be quite an attraction.

23. Charming crayon portrait of William Putnam Farrar and his fair partner, Marjorie Peabody, who rumor has it, etc., makes its public appearance.

24. Boys get excused to do janitor service at Crocker Field. Many forget to return for the last two periods.

25. Senior Class Party. Godbeer appears with his new spats, and DeCourcy imports a hick from up-country.

26. Holiday. Wonder why Jimmie Mac was seen going up Wallace Way at eight o'clock. Remember, James, prohibition laws do not exclude teachers.

29. School reopens. Orchestra has to play on stage. No money left to take piano down. Dunn appears with a new pair of shoes, another indication that the class party was a success.

30. Secret football practice. No suspicious-looking characters allowed. It was thirty minutes before the cop would allow C. T. to get in, and then only after Bowen identified him.

DECEMBER

1. Daisy tells our beloved president that he must think, it will do him good. But he replies, "I never did that before."

2. Having won the heart of all the fair sex in the Senior Class, Dunn resorts to big game and makes love to teacher in 31 at recess.

3. Big mass meeting. Doc McMurray absent-mindedly gives away one of our trick plays, called the backward-forward pass, and loses favor among some of the girls.

4. Cleveland, Ohio, comes here and wallops us to the tune of 21—0. Kindly omit flowers.

6. Say—Jack! How often do the roosters crow over round Cedar Street.

7. Michael's stray dog appears in A. H. Although C. T. dislikes both, he only ejects one.

8. Bowen celebrates school victory and appears with a big American flag in his buttonhole.

9. First council meeting of the year. "Ponzi" Shea presides, and appoints his colleague Dunn chairman of the "Flower Fund Committee." M. C. S. gives a lesson in Bible History.

10. Moilanen, whose marcel waves are creating quite a sensation among the girls makes his debut as a first class ham actor. Madelyn Wyman cries beautifully on John's shoulder.

11. DeCourcy accidently discloses the fact that one of his friends lives at the Gardner State Colony. Never mind, Hinc, you may have a chance to join him sometime.

12. C. T. seen prowling around at the open Forum. He must have lost his wife in the crowd.

13. M. C. S. says that she spelled that word "once, before twice"— well, she must know, she is a teacher.

14. No school. It almost rained.

15. Flower fund taken up. Heaven helps those who help themselves.

16. MyHykangas noted wine-tenor proves that he can sing when Mr. Miles is around.

17. Gardner Hudson and Theron Fish actually seen in P.M. session. They must have cracked a smile. Lillian Smith appears with a marcel wave and "bunnies."

19. Mr. Woodbury talks to the guard at Open Forum while M. C. S. squeezes by the collection box.

20. Shea almost drops through Main Street when his father catches him smoking—but be thankful it wasn't Mr. Woodbury, Bernard.

21. Buckley tries to tell us that cast iron shrinks when it's washed. Some people around here had better keep their heads out of the rain.

22. "Bunny" Shea astounds the school by his amazing mathematical ability in pulling 100 per cent in a test. DeCourcy gets his picture taken—he even gets his shoes shined and puts on clean "undies."

23. Mr. Miles in Glee Club. "We have re-enforcements this morning." Kelleher, "Yes, I'm here."

24. A. A. Haskins appears wearing a hair net and a fancy comb. Buckley parts his hair in the middle—it's cheaper.

25. Santa Claus comes to town (city). The Faculty beat the Alumni at basketball. Mr. Chalmers is some (?) player all right.

27. Great vacation begins—teachers go home to roost—no, we mean to rest.

28. Football banquet. Each letterman receives a gold football charm and every Senior receives a sweater. One look at O'Donnell would have convinced you he hadn't eaten for a month.

29. Every football man sick—but they wear their sweaters in bed.

30. Seeing the old year out proved rather disastrous to some of our dear comrades.

JANUARY

1. Both basket-ball teams beat Leominster in the Comb City. During the game Herbert Sullivan wishes he was a baby like Hobbs so all the girls would fall in love with him.

3. School reopens. Those gold footballs cause quite a commotion. Need we mention the fact that report cards appear?

5. Mr. Woodbury tells the freshmen to be good husbands—of their time.

6. The Weekly Blot adds to the general excitement in 43, first hour.

7. Class Book pictures out—we have heard that men originated from monkeys—now we don't doubt it one bit. M. C. S. gives advice to those about to enter the bonds of matrimony. Various members of the class look interested, among them G. M.

9. Did you see McDowell with the rope today? Oh, boy, what a dizzy bird he'll be.

10. While smoke pours out of the ventilator in 32, Blackwell bravely facing death calmly closes the ventilator. Oh, what a hero he is! The above-mentioned smoke reaches Room 24, so Miss Ordung has her "enfants" do physical training exercises.

11. GREAT DROP IN BEEF. As Buck was about to take his daily nap in A. H. the seat caved in precipitating 170 pounds of beef on to the floor. About a bucket-full of plaster descended upon the lunch counter. By the way, did you know that Worcester County s. s. means Worcester County Steamship?

12. Intelligence test. How many teachers flunked?

13. Shea slips on the ice. Almost unbelievable, but the sidewalk is still there.

14. Junior Class Party. 'Nuff sed.
15. Juniors' endeavor to forget last nights' affair.
16. We haven't seen any Juniors with new shoes—now after the Senior Class Party—ssh!
17. Fitzgerald is told that he needs a muzzle. That's the way some people appreciate the "gift o' gab."
18. Jasspon wears a second-hand blanket for a shirt—and gets away with it.
19. Godbeer falls asleep in Civics. Could you beat it?
21. Gentleman speaks in A. H. on PROHIBITION. His nose resembles the red, red roses of June.
24. Tom Dooling, our millionaire conductor, tells C. T. to step lively while getting on his car. It isn't everyone who has that chance.
25. O'Dacious is spending a good deal of time in Shea's Water Street apartments lately. Something's in the wind.
26. Our esteemed president tells us to do the right thing. He then suggests that we follow his example.
28. Denomme sits on five tacks, and takes a sudden rise in the world. MORAL: Thou shouldst look before thou sittest.
29. Theron Fish proves that he loves ice cream, especially when being fed that delicacy by E. M——X., while sitting on a certain stone wall on Charles Street.

FEBRUARY

14. Oh, those valentines. Bunny Shea is the happy recipient of five. Who are they, Bunny?
15. Bill Farrar's red handkerchief startles the school.
16. First rehearsal of Senior Class Play. John Moilanen and Hudson express a liking for the mushy parts.
17. Lester Brown cleans his desk. Two waste baskets required.
18. Miss Smith reads an article on *love*,—many blushes seen in the fourth hour class especially around A. A. W.
21. Lillian Smith seen walking to school with a *boy*. Beatrice Nichols tells Miss Smith that she doesn't know how to read.
22. Birthington's Washday. Basketball. Fitchburg 27, Woonsocket, 25.
23. In 43, first hour, Ralph Howard tells Anna Ahlin that she is not in the Assembly Hall. How enlightening!
24. Tears, tears, and then some. Civics tests returned.
25. Sixth period omitted. Week's vacation! "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?" Basketball. Fitchburg 19, Gardner 23.

MARCH

7. Back to the old grind again! Report cards.
8. Anna Ahlin gets up before breakfast and actually arrives at Main Street by five minutes of eight.
9. Did you see those Senior girls play basketball?
10. Marian Stevens and Fairbanks Sawyer discovered holding hands in Room 26. How shocking!
11. Peabody buys a new pair of gun-boats. Looks as though he has been in the army; but it is only the Boy Scouts.
13. Hudson seen on Main Street at 10.45 P.M. Goodness gracious! What next?
14. Fitzgerald drops his Big Ben on the floor again. There's enough dents in the floor as it is now, Edmund. Use your head once in a while.
15. C. T. appears with a new collar. "Three-for one" sale at Goodnow's.
16. One of the greatest mysteries of the year yet unsolved. Shea ran to school.
17. St. Patrick's Day—great race riots at recess. Dunn cleans up four or five dozen, and Chalmers tries his famous hammer lock on Secino. Moral:—Don't flirt with green.
18. DeCourcy goes to Worcester for a day. Better watch your step, Henry, they're on the lookout for birds like you over there.
21. O'Connor finds a Junior vamp called A. M. That's the time he brings her home, too, according to our line of thinking.
22. Accidents will happen. O'Donnell knows his Civics, giving us all a severe shock.
23. Jimmy Mack (pulling out his watch): "Now what do you see?"

Buckley: "An Ingersol," and he wonders why he got an E.

24. Bowen and Dunn both absent on account of sickness. Looks pretty suspicious, we'll say.

25. Blackwell had a cold sore and a black eye when he appeared to-day. Please explain, Herbert.

29. Myllykangas and O'Donnell have a little family scrap. O'Donnell would have won only his nose was in the way.

APRIL

1. Commercial-Industrial night. Nourie gives a fine exhibit of the proper way to "pop the question."

4. BLACKWELL seen in P. M. session. Is the world coming to an end?

7. Junior Dance! C. T. rings the bell at 11 P. M. "Early to bed and early to rise (you know the rest)."

8. Mr. Frellick's "darlings" go to Boston Business Show.

Ballard smokes two packages of cigarettes and enjoys the cabaret girl immensely

11. Senior girls vote for middies for graduation. Boys threaten to wear overalls.

12. Great opposition to middies.

14 Pouring rain! Don Shaw tells C. T. that he can't go to P. M. session because he has to go home and beat rugs. C. T. doesn't think that the rain will help the rugs and Don goes to Room 26 mournfully. French Club—The Dansant.

15. Sargent, president of the F. & L. tells Tom Dooling to bring home something more than the car some night.

18. Kelliher gets his pictures. He is surprised and pleased. Good pictures, "Kell?"

20. Slam Dolan takes a few days off to rest after his midnight dances. Some stepper, eh?

21. Another one of our boys attracted by West Fitchburg. Is she a blonde, William?

22. Chronologist absent for 36th time.

25. We are still waiting for you, Henry, Why. oh why, don't you answer us?

29. Miss Smith and a crowd of thirty-three start for Washington with our best wishes for a delightful rtip.

MAY

1. Oh beautiful May—what did you say her last name was, Fair—Perault?

9. Populace on Main Street think the High School pupils are going to a funeral. The reason? MARKS!

10. Miss Miner caught smiling. No, her face didn't crack.

12. Singing. The Freshies sing about the frog on a toadstool. The poor darlings must be amused.

13. Friday, the 13th. A. A. Wikstedt is given a present of ten P. M.'s. Just a little token of appreciation from A. S. O.

14. Nobody gets in trouble with the teachers. Saturday, anyway.

16. "Bunny" Shea appears with a slightly (?) discolored eye.

18. First hour class in 43 startled by a loud snore. Ask M. M-y-r.

19. Dress rehearsal for Senior Play. Buckley does the kissing stunt with gerat fervor. Getting in practice?

20. "Pomander Walk" presented. Great success. "Sempronius" makes a hit.

21. Senior Play repeated before an appreciative audience. Rose Anderson wears a blue sweater with an "F" on it. We wonder who the lucky man is.

23. "Scissors" dance makes a great hit in Girls' Physical Training Class.

24. Madlyn Maloney asks if Tennyson was a girl. Mildred Meyer and Carl Brown caught flirting in 32.

30. Memorial Day! The "Seven Angels" hike to Whalom Where did R. A. and E. M. get those F's?

JUNE

1. The beginning of the end. Seniors are given the benefit of a lecture upon studying until the last day.

2. Singing. Lester Brown sings "Fair Ellen" with astounding fervor.

3. Sells-Floto Circus comes to town. Miss Ordung's "darlings" are allowed to watch the parade as it passes the prison.

6. Miss Gifford descends the stairs with amazing velocity and dignity. Mr. Howard goes to the rescue but is unable to find anything besides a small grease spot.

7. Rose Anderson proves that she is an expert book agent. Hinc DeCourcy borrows a pair of white pants for the Prom. Size two inches long, one inch wide.

8. Anna Ahlin asks the clerk in the Fitchburg Dry Goods Company if ten yards is very long.

9. A harmless little mouse caused a harmless big shriek when it appeared in room 31.

10. The Seven Angels have a rally on the South Side. Many important matters discussed.

11. The rheumatic joints of 1915 athletes prove their undoing. High School wins track meet 66–39 but is defeated in baseball by Leominster 9–7.

12. Ralph Howard and his Lizzie rattle down Main Street at forty miles an hour.

13. Betty Hall actually brings her own Current Events to Civics. The first time this year.

14. Cote dances a hornpipe in the Assembly Hall.

15. R. S. Frellick seen dancing at Whalom with Miss Ordung.

22. Jerseys worn by runners.

23. That was some beating, eh '22, but it was a better feed.

24. Weird tales of that picnic at Whalom.

27. Last day of school.

29. At last we have received our diplomas and the agony ends (for the Seniors).






SPORTS



FOOTBALL

A championship team was expected to represent Fitchburg with the return of eight letter men. The team went to North Dana for a week's intensive training in preparation for the football season. When the schedule began the boys were in good physical condition. As the season progressed, the squad developed into one of the best teams that has ever represented Fitchburg and was recognized as one of the foremost teams of the country.

September 25. Fitchburg opened the season by defeating Worcester North High, administering what proved to be North High's only defeat of the season. Both teams were affected by the intense heat as the thermometer registered 90 degrees. The game was well played for an early season contest with Shea of Fitchburg and Fox of Worcester starring.

Score—Fitchburg 6, Worcester North High School 0.

October 2. Fitchburg faced the strong Malden team, prospective winners of the suburban league in one of the prettiest contests staged on Crocker Field. Malden merged a winner although outplayed most of the game. The feature of the game was a 70-yard run for a touchdown by "Bunny" Shea.

Score—Malden High School 14, Fitchburg 7.

October 9. Lawrence High was easily defeated by the Red and Gray. Hayes, star tackle of Fitchburg, unfortunately broke his collar bone in the early part of the game. The contest was featured by the end runs of Tarpey, and a pretty drop-kick by Shea.

Score—Fitchburg 20, Lawrence High School 0.

October 12. Gardner was swamped to the tune of 76 to 0. This was the largest score Fitchburg has ever beaten Gardner by. Fitchburg gained at will, Gardner giving hardly any opposition at all.

Score—Fitchburg 76, Gardner High School 0.

October 16. Hyde Park of Boston was defeated in a very well-played contest. Hyde Park was unable to gain beyond the thirty yard line at any stage of the contest. The game was featured by the playing of Hodge and the work of Fitchburg as a whole.

Score—Fitchburg 26, Hyde Park High School 0.

October 23. Waltham defeated the Red and Gray in a rough game at Waltham. Fitchburg was handicapped by the dusty field, and were slowed up by an automobile accident previous to the game. This was the first time Fitchburg has scored on Waltham. The playing of Dunn and McNally furnished the thrills for Fitchburg.

Score—Fitchburg 7, Waltham 25.

November 6. Manchester won by three touchdowns. Fitchburg played poorly and lost many opportunities to score. They advanced the ball within scoring distance several times, but lacked the power to push the ball over. The game was featured by the line bucking and clever broken field running of "Ray" Cote, who was used in the backfield for the first time.

Score—Manchester High School 20, Fitchburg 0.

November 11. Armistice day found Clinton High opposing the Red and Gray. Clinton not could withstand the heavy artillery of Fitchburg and fell easy victims. At eleven o'clock the game was halted for a minute of silence in tribute to the departed heroes of the Great World War.

Score—Fitchburg 6, Clinton High School 0.

November 13. Fitchburg conquered Peabody High's star eleven in a hard and fast struggle. The visitors hurled twenty passes, completing only two of them. Nourie and Laiho played especially well for F. H. S. The pupils gave the best exhibition of cheering that has been heard this year. The victory was celebrated by a snake dance.

Score—Fitchburg 14, Peabody High 0.

November 20. Dorchester, winners of the Boston city league championship, were easily subdued. For they could not at any time penetrate Fitchburg's strong line. The soft wet field handi-

capped both teams, especially Fitchburg. Both touchdowns were made by long forwards from Shea to Tarpey.

Score—Fitchburg 14, Dorchester High School 0.

November 25. Turkey day found Leominster facing Fitchburg with great hopes of victory. The first half ended in a 7 to 7 tie, Leominster having scored against Fitchburg for the first time in eight years. In the second half the Red and Gray found its stride and rolled up twenty-eight points.

Score—Fitchburg 35, Leominster High School 7.

December 4. West Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the strongest teams in the Middle West, opposed Fitchburg in an intersectional contest. Cleveland averaged fifteen pounds heavier than Fitchburg. The loss of Tarpey in the second period took away Fitchburg's hopes of victory. In the second period Fitchburg reached the six-yard line after a march of sixty yards, but failed to score. Hansbury, halfback for Cleveland was the visitors' mainstay. West Tech.'s touchdowns were all as a result of his long runs. The Fitchburg band furnished music during the game. A crowd of five thousand fans witnessed the struggle.

Score—West Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio, 21, Fitchburg, 0.

Much credit is due Nourie, crack left end and veteran of three years who kicked 33 out of 36 free tries at goals after touchdowns.

The Team

Ernest Nourie, l. e.
Eino Laiho, l. t.
Francis Buckley, l. g.
Robert Allison, c.
Frederic Peabody, r. g.
Paul Hodge, r. t.
Raymond Cote, r. e., l. h. b.
Bernard Shea, q. b.
Joseph Tarpey, r. e., l. h. b.
Fairbanks Sawyer, r. h. b., Capt.
John Dunn, f. b.

Other Letter Men

McNally, q. b.
O'Donnell, l. b.
Dolan, e.
Kittredge, g.
Hershey, g.
Hayes, g.
Henry Bowen, Manager.

Summary of Games

*Fitchburg	6	Worcester North High	0
*Fitchburg	7	Malden High	14
*Fitchburg	29	Lawrence High	0
*Fitchburg	76	Gardner High	0
*Fitchburg	26	Hyde Park High	0
Fitchburg	7	Waltham High	27
Fitchburg	14	Lowell High	0
Fitchburg	0	Manchester	21
*Fitchburg	56	Clinton High	0
*Fitchburg	14	Peabody High	0
*Fitchburg	14	Dorchester High	0
*Fitchburg	35	Leominster High	7
*Fitchburg	0	West Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio,	21
	284		90

*Games played at Crocker Field, Fitchburg.


B
B F B
B F B
B

BASKETBALL

December 17. The High School opened its Basketball Season by losing to the Faculty in a one-sided contest. The boys were able to score but five baskets.
Score—Faculty, 40, F. H. S. 14.

January 1. New Year's Day found the Red and Gray lined up against its old rival, Leominster, at Leominster. A very close and exciting game resulted with Fitchburg winning the tilt by one point.
Score—F. H. S. 11, Leominster 10.

January 7. Fitchburg met defeat at the hands of Orange High. The struggle was interesting and close; the whole game, with Fitchburg ahead until the last few minutes of play.
Score—Orange 26, Fitchburg 25.

January 14. Superior weight enabled Woonsocket High to wear down Fitchburg and win at Woonsocket in a well-played game. With the score 19 to 19 and two minutes left to play, Woonsocket uncorked a speedy rally and ran up its total to 30.
Score—Woonsocket 30, F. H. S. 19.

January 21. Fitchburg lost a double-header to Gardner and Lowell. Both games were close and hard-fought struggles. The second team played Gardner most of the game, which was a Wachusett League contest.
Score—Gardner 21, F. H. S. 18.
Lowell 25, F. H. S. 19.

January 28. Fitchburg defeated Worcester Classical, the leading High School Team in Worcester. Classical had won from Gardner and expected to win. However, they met defeat in a comparatively easy contest.
Score—F. H. S. 21, Worcester Classical 9.

February 4. Bartlett High defeated Fitchburg at Webster in a rough struggle. Bartlett's failure to observe the personal foul rule handicapped Fitchburg which had been accustomed to follow the rules closely.
Score—Bartlett High 31, F. H. S. 20.

February 8. The Red and Gray were defeated by Gloucester in a very fast game at Gloucester. This was Gloucester's eighteenth victory this season out of nineteen games.
Score—Gloucester 25, F. H. S. 17.

February 11. Fitchburg played its second double-header of the seasson, winning both games easily from Clinton and Framingham. Both games were too one-sided to furnish any great thrills.
Score—F. H. S. 33, Framingham 11.
F. H. S. 39, Clinton 8.

February 19. Fitchburg gave a splendid exhibition of basketball and defeated the Worcester Tech. Second Team in a fast tilt at Worcester. The passing and the blocking of the Red and Gray was exceptionally good.
Score—F. H. S. 16, Worcester Tech. Second 13.

February 22. On Washington's Birthday Fitchburg conquered Woonsocket in a lively go. Although the opponents were much heavier, Fitchburg outplayed them throughout the entire contest. The consistent team work of the Red and Gray and the aggressive way in which they blocked their heavy opponents gave the game many thrills.
Score—F. H. S. 27, Woonsocket 25.

February 25. The Fitchburg High Midgets trimmed Gloucester in a sizzling finish. The Gloucester boys were older and considerably heavier than the Red and Gray team. The scoring was light and Fitchburg did not overcome the rivals until the last period when they wound up one point ahead. This was Gloucester's first defeat to a high school team this season.
Score—F. H. S. 16, Gloucester 15.

March 4. Gardner High won the championship of the Wachusett Interscholastic league by defeating Fitchburg at Gardner. Gardner played at top form but the Red and Gray did not seem to show its usual speed.
Score—Gardner 23, F. H. S. 19.

March 11. Worcester Tech Second gained a comparatively easy win over Fitchburg's light team. The Red and Gray was handicapped by the absence of Shea who had starred all season.

Score—Worcester Tech Second 26, F. H. S. 12.

March 19. Fitchburg ended its basketball season by a win over Bartlett High. The game was very close as the score indicates. Polson was the big point getter for Fitchburg both from the floor and foul line, but he received excellent support from his team-mates.

Score—F. H. S. 20, Bartlett High 19.

The Team

Walter Polson, back, *Captain*

Francis Mulkeen, back

Erwyn Beach, center

Ralph Townsend, forward

Lawrence Hobbs, forward





BASEBALL

April 16. Fitchburg opened the 1921 campaign by trimming St. John's High of Worcester. Cote fanned thirteen men and allowed only three hits. Other features of the game were the playing of Nourie behind the bat and the hitting of Pelletier. Score—Fitchburg 8, St. John's 2.

April 19. Fitchburg celebrated Patriot's Day by defeating Worcester North High in a game full of errors, which was due to the cold, damp weather. The hitting of Ray Cote was a feature. Score—Fitchburg 8, Worcester North 4.

April 22. Fitchburg at the hands of Lowell High met its first defeat. Fitchburg was leading by four runs until the sixth inning in which Lowell scored three runs. The winners scored three more in the eighth. Tarpey's triple was a feature of the game. Score—Lowell 6, Fitchburg 4.

May 5. Heavy hitting by the Red and Gray enabled them to defeat Leominster at Leominster. Tarpey and Mulkeen excelled in hitting for Fitchburg, and for Leominster, Lafave who made a home run in the seventh.
Score—Fitchburg 11, Leominster 3.

May 7. With a lead of 5 to 2, Fitchburg blew up in the eighth and allowed six runs to cross the plate. Fitchburg's rally in the ninth was one run short of a tie. The big feature of the game was a home run by Pelletier, the Red and Gray outfielder, over the left field fence. It was the first home run made on Crocker Field. Score—Concord 8, Fitchburg 7.

May 11. Fitchburg won the crack Athol High team in a game that was marked by heavy hitting of both teams. This was Athol's first defeat. Score—Fitchburg 10, Athol 4.

May 21. Fitchburg swamped Gardner by a record score 24 to 0. McNally held Gardner to two hits, one of which was a scratch. Cote and Mulkeen both made four hits. Score—Fitchburg 24, Gardner 0.

May 28. Waltham defeated Fitchburg in a fairly interesting game. Hanney of Waltham pitched in a very good game for his team and also hit well. Score—Waltham 6, Fitchburg 3.

May 30. Fitchburg marked Memorial Day by a Victory over Arlington High. McNally pitched well for Fitchburg, striking out eleven batsmen and allowing four hits. Both teams played especially well. Score—Fitchburg 4, Arlington 1.

June 2. Clinton defeated Fitchburg in a 10 inning game. All of Fitchburg's runs were earned while Clinton's runs were gifts. Clinton received all the breaks of the game. Score—Clinton 7, Fitchburg 6.

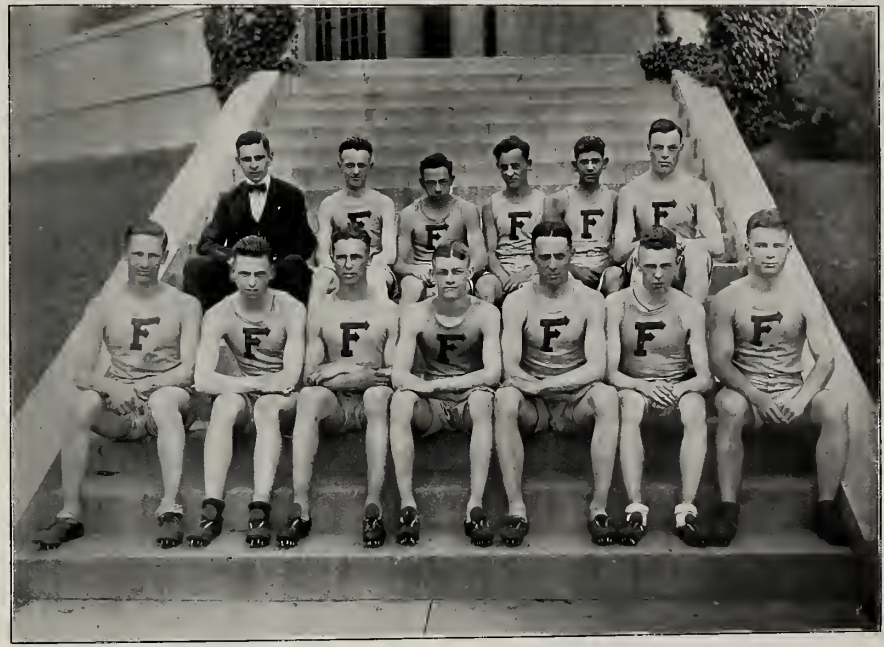
June 11. Leominster High defeated Fitchburg in a game marked by listless playing on the part of Fitchburg. The Red and Gray outhit Leominster, but failed to win. Score—Leominster 9, Fitchburg 7.

Summary

April	16	F. H. S.	8	St. John's, Worcester	2
	19	F. H. S.	8	Worcester North	4
	22	F. H. S.	4	Lowell	6
May	5	F. H. S.	11	Leominster	3
	7	F. H. S.	7	Concord	8
	11	F. H. S.	10	Athol	4
	21	F. H. S.	24	Gardner	0
	28	F. H. S.	3	Waltham	6
	30	F. H. S.	4	Arlington	1
June	2	F. H. S.	6	Clinton	7

The Team

Thomas Fitzgerald, Captain ss.
John McManus, Manager
Walter Polson, 3b.
Paul Roach, 2b.
Francis Mulkeen, 1b.
Raymond Pelletiere, lf.
Joseph Tarpey, cf.
Raymond Cote, rf. p.
John McNally, rf. p.
Ernest Nourie, c.
Alcide Cossette, c.



Worcester North High came to Crocker Field with a team that runs all the year round and easily defeated Fitchburg 63 to 23. A feature of the meet was the running high jumps of Pelletier of Fitchburg and Bunker of Worcester who were tied for first place with leaps of 5 ft. 4 in.

Fitchburg High won the Wachusett Interscholastic League Track Meet, easily defeating Leominster and Clinton High Schools. Fitchburg scored 104½ points, in the Senior and Junior events combined. Clinton scored 28 and Leominster 21½. One league record, that of 133 ft. for the javelin throw, was broken by Ray Cote of Fitchburg, who threw it 145 ft. 8 in. Another feature of the meet was the running of Tarpey of Fitchburg in the quarter, which he ran in the fast time of 56 2-5 seconds.

Summary

Senior Events

100 Yard Dash—Won by Gegan (F); 2d., Hershey (F); 3d, Caisse (L). Time, 10 4-5 sec.

880 Yard Run—Won by Yeaw (L); 2d, Polson (F); 3d, Gallagher (C). Time, 2 min. 12 2-5 sec.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Needham (C); 2d, Hayes (F); 3d, Wyatt (F). Time, 16 2-5 sec.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Tarpey (F); 2d, Needham (C); 3d, Bennett (F). Time 56 3-5 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Yeaw (L); 2d, Shea (F); 3d, McNamara (F). Time, 5 min. 6 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Ball (C); 2d, Gegan (F); 3d, Hershey (F). Time, 23 4-5 sec.

Javelin Throw—Won by Cote (F); 2d, McMurray (F); 3d, Tofferi (F). Distance 145 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Kitteredge (C); 2d, O'Connor (F); 3d, Gamanche (L). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Goodspeed (F); 2d, Pelletier (F); 3d, Crowley (L). Distance, 18 ft. 9½ in.

Running High Jump—Won by Pelletier (F); 2d, Needham (C); 3d, Wallis (F) and Toolin (L) tied. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Relay Race—Won by Fitchburg—Gegan, Hershey, Jacobsmeyer, Pelletier; 2d, Clinton—Altman, Glynn, McIntire, Ball; 3d, Leominster—Gamache, Moore, O'Keefe, Caisse.

Summary

Junior Events

75 Yard Dash—Won by Lilly (F); 2d, Rostedt (F); 3d, Enwright (L). Time, 8 3-5 sec.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Townsend (F); 2d, Shaughnessy (C); 3d, Barnicle (F). Time, 18 2-5 sec.

Half Mile Relay race—Won by Fitchburg—Wright, Lilly, Fillback, Townsend; 2d, Clinton; 3d. Leominster.

Pole Vault—Won by Cardinal (F); 2d, Townsend (F); 3d, Gallagher (L). Height, 7 ft.

High Jump—Won by Rostedt (F); 2d, Neubeauer (C); 3d, Fillback (F). Height 4 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Rostedt (F); 2d, Shaughnessy (C). Distance, 16 ft. 7 in.

Referee—J. B. McAuliffe; starter, S. M. Nathan; timer, Francis Sullivan; measurers, Paul Kielty, John Leamy; judges, Morris Ligom, John Fletcher, Richard Rice; clerk of course, C. N. Amiott.

Fitchburg High easily defeated the Class of 1915 in a dual meet. Herbert Sullivan, track coach of the High School, starred for the 1915 class. This meet closed the track season of the High School.

OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
1920-1921

Executive Committee

President	Francis Buckley '21
Vice-President	Walter F. Sawyer '21
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles T. Woodbury
Faculty Advisor	James M. McNamara
Alumni Advisor	Dr. F. M. McMurray

Captains and Managers

Football Captain	Walter F. Sawyer '21
Football Manager	Henry Bowen '21
Basketball Captain	Walter Polson '21
Basketball Faculty Manager	James Chalmers
Baseball Captain	Thomas Fitzgerald '21
Baseball Manager	John McManus '21
Track Captain	Walter Polson '21
Track Manager	Aaro H. Ottoson '21
Coach	C. N. Amiott
Track Coach	Herbert Sullivan

IN THE LOOKING GLASS OF 1947

Anna Ahlin—Notown gains another nurse.
Frances Amell—Queen of the Sultan's harem.
Rose Anderson—Still protecting her little hubby, Ralph.
Ellen Asquith—Still as "Brown" as ever.
Hazel Auclair—Founder of all Parisian fashions.
Thelma Bacon—Married to an (y) egg.
Fenner Bailey—Second-hand dealer in jazz ties.
Warren Ballard—Saves a penny a day to keep the cobbler away.
Richard Ballou—Rip Van Winkle's understudy.
Herbert Blackwell—Famous spinal doctor.
Roswell Blanchard—Head solicitor of Fords Can Department.
Vera Bosworth—A beauty specialist.
Oscar Bousquet—Rabbi of a New York Jewish Synagogue.
Henry Bowen—Head bouncer in Fitchburg High School.
Margaret Brack—Successor to Dr. Jekyll.
Leona Bradley—Typical New England housewife.
Lester Brown—World's greatest Jazz drummer.
Helen Bruce—Taking leading part in the "Old Homestead."
Katherine Bruce—Successor to "Salome."
Kathryn Buckley—Noted for her Rogues' Gallery.
Francis Buckley—Has discarded his Ford and bought a bicycle.
Madeline Buzzel—Advertiser for Wrigley's. Her picture on every package.
Margaret Calt—Boss of Dr. Norton's Crew.
Russel Charles—Owner of Bingville Bugle.
Ruth Cloutier—Still as fat as they make 'em.
John Coffey—Model for Arrow Collars.
Frances Conlon—Teacher of pianoforte.
Mary Connor—As single and happy as ever.
Raymond Cote—Star cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune.
Henry Cotton—English Ambassador to the Fiji Isles.
Francis Cowdrey—Has now acquired the harém of the Sultan of Turkey.
William Cringan—Mayor of West Fitchburg.
Clyde Cuthbertson—Lecturer on the advantages of being red-headed.
Edith Curtis—Running the lovelorn column in the Ashburnham Trumpet.
Henry DeCourcy—Girls still his main set-back.
Adrien Denomme—Political Boss of Cleghorn.
James Dolan—The famous "Gim-me" man.
Tom Dooling—Fry(ing) the 'am.
John Dunn—Dunn will not be done, till he's done with Gert. Then he'll be done brown.
Blanche Duval—The Belle of Cleghorn.
Catherine Enright—in love with Jasper, the Head Porter.
Elmer Erickson—Swedish match-maker.
Hazel Ferson—Still sticking with "Karo."
Theron Jaspor Fish—Jaspor is now Head Porter at the Grand Central Station.
Thomas Fitzgerald—Serenading his love regularly, with his musical horn.
Edmund Fitzgerald—Still waiting for the Colonel's sweet Alice.
Mildred Fraser—Has written new book to take the place of Pitman's.
May Garber—As lonely as ever.
Leo Flanagan—Part owner of the Western Union.
Dorothy Gavitte—World's greatest hill climber.
Gertrude Gibson—Ziegfield's leading dancer.
Clifford Gilbert—Ranks with Webster as a debater.
Norman Godbeer—Owner of the Camel cigarette factory.
Ellen Groop—Keeping house for Toivo.
Grace Gwynne—West Fitchburg correspondent for Fitchburg Sentinel.
Rudolph Haapiniemi—Successor to Judge Landis.
Elizabeth Hall—Model for Women's Shop.
Walter Hannon—Head draftsman of Green & Dull.
Frances Hasset—Private Secretary for Anastos.
Mary Hastie—Working for humanity, *i. e.*, insuring their lives against death.
James Henderson—Running the Notown Bakery.
Ruth Hooper—John's dutiful wife.

Bernard Horgan—Professional golfer at Oak Hill Country Club.
Lydia Hauschild—A member of the family circle at Simonds.
Gardner Hudson—Notary Public in Townsend.
Esther Hukari—A second Jenny Lind.
Scott Hutchinson—Assistant editor of the "Netco-Exhaust."
Helena Hynes—First woman Mayor of Fitchburg.
Toivo Jalko—Dealer in second-hand post-holes.
Bernhardt Jarvela—Manager of Brown's Dancing School.
Bruno Johnson—Running Aggie's Lunch cart.
David Jasspon—German Junker.
Elsa Johnson—Matron at the Old Ladies' Home.
Lempi Jokinen—Instructor at Gardner State Colony.
Lily Jokinen—Lempi's side-kick.
Marion Jubb—A Sunday school teacher.
Helen Keating—A little country school-marm.
Philip Keating—West Fitchburg's leading (in fact, only) lawyer.
John Kelleher—Dancing instructor at W. F. Reform Club.
Mildred Klein—Teacher at F. H. S.
Annette Labarge—One of Barnum's Siamese twins.
Bernadette Labarge—The other one.
Einar Laiho—Professional Greek classic dancer.
Caro Lawrence—Still on wheels at Whalom.
Margaret Leland—A successful business woman.
Theodore Lindstrom—$1,000 a week from Sousa as clarinet artist.
Grace Littlehale—Happy in her little love-nest with Orlando.
Rachel Lothrop—Fred's co-partner.
Dorothy Lowe—Leader of the Lunenburg Grange.
Esther Lundberg—Model office manager.
Madlyn Maloney—Kindergarten teacher at the Woodbury school.
Ellen Mannix—Physical training teacher at Sargent's.
Ruth Marshall—Running the Continuation School.
Kathryn McCauliff—Principal of Hosmer School.
Gertrude McCormack—Her "Ray" is still shining.
Julia McDonough—Still with A. Goodfellow.
Irene McGowan—An actress of great renown. Has just finished a tour in Ashby, Mason and Pepperell.
John McManus—Chief Justice of the U. S. Superior Court.
Leo McManus—In company with "Hink" trying to dogde the girls.
Oscar Mercier—An astronomer of great ability.
Fay Metcalf—Dean at Vassar.
Mildred Meyer—Sells-Floto snake-charmer.
Beatrice Michelman—Favorite of the Follies.
Gertrude Mikkola—Finnish Prima Donna.
William Miller—Runs the Fashion Mart of New York.
Kathleen Miner—Leader in the Salvation Army.
Gertrude Minnich—Keeper of John's Love Cote.
John Moilanen—Inventor of the latest marcel-waver with self-starter.
Elizabeth Moran—Lady conductor of the F. & L.
Helen Moran—In company with Henderson at Notown.
Mary Moran—Has inherited the Middy Blouse Laundry.
Alice Murphy—Owner of the Candy Kitchen.
Margaret Murray—In company with Margaret Rock.
Toivo Myllykangas—Famous Baritone of Metropolitan Opera Co.
Mildred Nelson—Famous horse-back rider.
Beatrice Nichols—Still looking for a man.
Claire Nolan—A little farmerette.
Ernest Nourie—Swimming instructor in the Sahara.
Francis O'Connor—Engaged to Alberta Haskins.
Helen O'Connor—Now on the vaudevill stage.
Joseph O'Donnell—O'Keefe's best butter mechanic.
Aaro Otterson—For the land's sake use Aaro's new fertilizer.
Boardman Parkhurst—Successor to Gwilymn Miles at F. H. S.
Marjory Peabody—A highland lassie.
Mae Perault—A great assistance to her hubby (you know who we mean.)
Martha Phinney—The belle of Monte Carlo.
Theodore Pierce—Superintendent of Schools, New Ipswich.
Walter Polson—Original Celtic basketball player.
Bonnybess Powney—Has changed her name at last.
Edith Proctor—Model for Luxcraft Studio.
Merton Proctor—Instructing Mack Sennett's girls in the gentle art of toe dancing.
Vienna Raatikainen—Critic for the Boston Post.
Lauri Rajala—Socialist candidate for president of the Garbage Collector's Union.
Harold Reilley—Missionary in the South Sea Islands.
Jeannette Richard—Stump speaker for the Woman's Home Relief.
Lily Rinquist—Superintendent of Burbank Hospital.

John Riordan—Leader of the Gas-house gang.
Sadie Rome—Author of "The Advantages of Size."
Mildred Ross—Traveling abrawd for her health don'tcherknow.
Walter Sawyer—The man with the famous smile.
Lorraine Schuder—The only W. F. girl known to remain an old maid.
Ernest Secino—President of St. Bernard's T. A. S.
Donald Shaw—Rejoicing in his first love.
Bernard Shea—The politician's one and only terror.
Helen Shea—Has formed a society for the prevention of cruelty to strawberry blondes.
Helena Shea—Efficient librarian at F. H. S.
Lillian Smith—Has written a book entitled, "Why I Shall Remain a Spinster."
Ruby Spencer—Can now almost waltz, and is fast becoming acquainted with the fox-trot.
Albert Spiller—Edwin Booth's most illustrious successor.
Marion Stevens—Has just turned down her forty-sixth proposal.
Margaret Strope—Celebrating her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.
Winifred Strope—Is very busy explaining why she has remained single.
Irene Sullivan—Office manager for the Simonds Manufacturing Company.
Dagmar Suomala—State Americanization Officer.
Savele Syrjala—Dagmar's assistant.
Andrew Tambeau—Still looking forward to graduation.
Amy Thatcher—A woman orator and leader of woman suffrage in Ashby.
Ruth Vincent—Famous woman detective, and writer of thrilling detective stories.
Pauline Waldron—Waiting and hoping that Joe will return.
Andrew Walker—Head linotype operator for Charles' Bingville Bugle.
Mary Watson—Has taken Lady Asquith's place as leader in English Woman Politics.
Stanley Wheeler—Page boy at the Cushing House.
Aili Wikstedt—The first woman coach that F. H. S. ever had.
Lalja Wikstedt—Typewriting alumnae notices at F. H. S.
Julia Wolff—Founder of Shirley High School, whereby F. H. S. loses its superior students.
Elon Woolacott—His name and picture in the paper regularly, has written a testimonial for Dr. Killem's Cough Medicine.
Lois Worster—Demonstrating for Salt Sea Taffy Company in Cleghorn Square.
Madelyn Wyman—Written latess tong entitled "I Married Myself to a Marcel Wave, and Now I'm All at Sea."


JOKES

JOKES

Edward's mother had promised him ten cents if he would stop saying "darn."
After pocketing the dime, he said: "I know a word that's worth fifty cents."

Miss Hutchins: "Where do bugs go in the winter?"
E. Woolacott '21: "Search me."

She: "What a finely chiseled mouth you have. It ought to be on a girl's face."
He: "Well, I never miss an opportunity."

M. Wyman: "How do you like my hasty pudding?"
J. Moilanen: "Hasty, me eye. It must have taken a month for that concrete to set."

Chem. Teacher: "What is steam?"
Don Shaw: "Water in a high state of perspiration."

What is your son cut out to be?
A milkman, by the hours he keeps.

Miss Dunn had written on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."
Ellen Asquith (next day): "What is this you wrote on my theme?"

Teacher: "Who was the hero of the Revolution?"
Madelyn Wyman: "Conway Cabal."

M. C. S.: "Who was in command of the American Army at the Battle of Saratoga?"
Bowen (waking up): "The British Parliament."

M. Maloney: "Mighty wet rain, isn't it?"
A. Murphy: "Ever hear of rain that wasn't wet, you idiot?"
K. Buckley: "Yes, I have. According to the scriptures, it rained fire and brimstone."

Wife: "There's a burglar at the silver and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help."
Hubby (at window): "Police! Doctor!"

Mr. Fowler: "Mr. Shaw, what did you get for the molecular weight of that compound?"
Shaw: "326 grams."
Mr. F.: "Explain to the class how you got it."
Don. (in despair): "Saw it on your paper."

I sat me down in thought profound,
This maxim wise I drew,
'Tis far easier to like a girl
Than make a girl like you.

Age and a little brother tell on a girl.

Cringan: "What'll we do?"
Buckley: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to the movies; if it's tails, we'll go to a dance; and if it stands on edge, we'll study.

We often wonder if King Arthur went to war in his Knight clothes.

Ray Cote in History

The Civil War ended at Appomatox with Lee's surrender. Lee was dressed in a handsome Confederate dress uniform and all Grant had on was an old ragged Union suit.

Jimmy Mac: "What is density?"
W. Farrar: "I can't define it, but I can give an example."
Jimmy: "The example is good. Sit down."

When you have bats in your belfry that flut,
And your comprenez-vous rope is cut,
And there is nobody home in the top of your dome,
Then your head's not a head, it's a nut.

H. Cosgrove: "Who was Diana?"
Fallon: "The Goddess of Chase."
Harry: "I suppose that is why she always has her picture taken in a track suit."

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Mr. Howe: "Now, when I put this sign '7' on the board what number immediately comes into your mind?"
Class (in unison): "Eleven."

Fond Papa: "Now, Grace, you would have been Mother's Xmas present if you had been born a week later."
Little Grace: "Oh, I'm glad I wasn't; I might have been a handkerchief."

Jack Dunn: "I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful girl."
"And what did I say?" asked Gertrude breathlessly.

Judge: "Were you ever arrested before?"
Bowen: "Honest now, Judge, do I look like a bud just making my day-boo?"

The ankle was made for exposery
Of the latest styles of silk hosiery,
But, also, I suspect, they are made to connect
That part called the calf with the toesery.

Some wives say that husbands act like motors: as soon as they stop sparking, they begin to knock.

Refined Joke

Hudson: "Why is a man's nose in the middle of his face?"
Fish: "Because it is the (s)center."

Myllykangas (dining): "How's the chicken today?"
Waitress: "I'm pretty well, thank you."

Miss Stratton: "What is meant by being candid?"
Betty Hall: "Speaking unto others as you would not have them speak unto you."

Teacher: "Have you read many of Dickens' works?"
Dolan: "No."
Teacher: "Of Shakespeare's?"
Dolan: "No."
Teacher: "What have you read?"
Dolan: "I have red hair."

A true specimen of manly chivalry was encountered recently in a Senior recitation. The teacher discovered J. M——n chewing gum, and bade him disgorge it.
"I can't," he said,
"You can't?" she answered in surprise, "Why, yes you can and you must."
"No, I can't," he persisted, "Because it belongs to a girl on the South Side."

Heard in 38

Miss Lombard: "What is an epigram?"
Gertrude Minnich: "Something that's put on tombstones."

A. Walker: "I'm learning to play billiards and I find it a lot like life."
Lester Brown: "Yes, one little kiss can cause a lot of trouble." (He ought to know).

Rose Anderson: "I have a brother in the air service."
Anna Ahlin: "Really?"
Rose: "Yes, he pumps tires at the garage."

Bernard Shea

B—Bunny, We all know him.
E—Eggs. He hasn't the heart to beat them.
R—Right—at all times.
N—Naughty, never!!!
A—Marks!!!!!
R—Razz. Every time he begs the question.
D—Date. An appointment to take someone to Shea's.

S—Sells gasoline.
H—H——. What he says when he gets his marks.
E—Excuse. WHAT he and every other fellow has for their actions.
A—Awake. Thinking of his lessons???

Helena Hynes

H—Heavy? Ask him, he ought to know.
E—Eyes. Oh, the "wamp."
L—Love. We don't know, but we think it's J. S.
E—E's. Never seen on report cards.
N—Noisy. No.
A—Ardent in her speech and actions.

H—Hart. The professor in 32.
Y—Yse. She certainly is.
N—Nothing doing.
E—Everywhere at the right time.
S—Slattery. Hello, James (or more natural) Hi, Jimmie.

How Could You, Marion?

Jasspon: "Won't you please kiss me good-night?"
M. Stevens: "What, foolish, can you imagine me kissing you good-night?"
Jasspon: "Sure I can."
M. Stevens: "Then do. Good-night."

Why is Boyle's Law like love in a parlor?
Because the higher the gas the less the pressure, and the lower the gas the greater the pressure.

Irene McGowan

I—Is she? You tell 'em.
R—Run (For the 7.45 a.m. car. C. T. insists on the 7.30 but she knows best.)
E—Eyes—Kind of "wampish."
N—Nice—ask Freddie!!!
E—Never got one yet.

M—Music hath charms to sooth the savage cheek.
C—Church. This is where Irene spends her Sunday nights????
G—Going with him two years.
O—Oh, would I———
W—Wonder. The eighth wonder of West Fitchburg.
A—Aunt Sarah. 'Member the play?
N—Niftie. Frederick thinks so.

Francis Buckley

F—Ford. Who is she, Lizzie?
R—Really, no kidding.
A—Never!!!
N—Noisy. Yes, when he leads our cheers.
C—Cubes. He likes the freckled ones.
I—Is he? Look him over.
S—Slow. No, of course not.

B—Busy, yes studying.
U—Uncle John (Oh, you Whiskers.)
C—Cutie. Parts his hair in the middle n'everything.
K—Kippy, isn't she, Frank?
L—Lonesome—never. Always got company.
E—Eats. Lives to eat, not eats to live.
Y—Yman. Do you know Madelyn? We do.

Fatted Calf

Mary has a little skirt,
It is too scant by half—
Who cares for Mary's little lamb
Now they can see her calf?

Certainly Not.

"Waiter!—hic—bring me a dish of prunes."
"Stewed, sir?"
"Now, thatsh none yer biznuss."

Diary of a Senior

Ice cream
rOwing
aUtoing

tHeatre
prOm
the Woman

gaMes
circUs
conCerts
sHows

Such is Life

A kiss
A sigh
A long good-bye,
Alas! she's gone.
A glance
A curl
Another girl
And so the world goes on.

First Fan: "Did you know that Tommy Fitz the short stop reminds me of the Ancient Mariner?"
Second Fan "How come?"
First Fan: "He stoppeth one of three."

The Senior Prom in a nut-shell means, three months of preparation; one month of expectation; one night of revelry, and two weeks of recovery.

Tom Dooling (at the Elks' Ball): "Don't you remember me?"
Cleghorn Debutante: "Well, your face seems familiar, but I can't seem to place your *feet*."

H. DeCourcy: "If I should kiss you would it be petty larcency?"
L. Smith: "No, it would be GRAND!"

We've All Done It

You wake up in the morning
You feel drowsy
And wish it was Saturday
Finally get up
Look at the calendar
Yes, it's Monday
And 7.15 at that
You dress wearily
Go down stairs
Surprised to find
No breakfast
Mother not up
And then you remember
It's the first day of
Vacation. Oh, Boy!
(Who hasn't done it)?

A small church in a nearby village was sadly in need of new hymn books. On hearing this an advertising agent approached the minister and offered to print some new books free of charge providing that he was allowed to advertise his goods in them. The minister agreed, and the next Sunday was astounded to hear his congregation singing something like this:

Hark the Herald, Angels sing,
Beechman's pills are just the thing,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
Two for men, and one for child.

C. T.: "You don't chew tobacco, do you, Herbert?"
Blackwell: "No, sir, but I can give you a cigarette."

A young man who had just recently entered the clergy, and who had a habit of sneezing during his sermon, was gently criticised by the local paper in this manner:

'Tis passing strange as we reflect,
And it sure does beat creation,
That when oration we expect,
We get "Expect-oration."

Two maids by the river were kneeling,
To disrobe for the swim they were stealing.
Said the owl in the tree,
"How'd you like to be me
When the belles in the village are pealing?"

Ever See One

A funny old bird is the pelican
His bill can hold more than his belican;
He can tote in his beak
Enough food for a week
But we don't understand how the helican.

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

Cohen (entering delicatessen store): "Gif me some of that salmon."
Proprietor: "Thats not salmon, that's ham."
Cohen: "Vell, who asked you what it vas?"

Leave It To Gert

Gertie had a little lamp
It was well trained, no doubt;
'Cause every time that Jack came in,
That little lamp went out.

The Oppressed Laboring Man

"Hey, Moike, and phwat do ye t'ink of these new sanitary drinkin'-cups?"
"Sure, Pat, and soon we'll have to spit on our hands wid an eye-dropper!"

You Tell 'Em, Donkey

Riordan (to carpenter who is vigorously sucking his thumb, cursing at the same time): "Don't you know how to drive a nail yet, without smashing your finger?"
Carpenter: "No, you blamed fool, and neither do you."
Riordan: "Sure, I do. Hold the hammer in both hands."

Old Gent: "I want copies of your paper for a week back."
Editor: "Hadn't you better try a porous plaster?"

How Times Have Changed

A hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here,
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.

But now, the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan:
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

Fair: "There is only one thing about you that I would like to change."
May: "What is that?"
Fair: "Your name."


AD
REVIEW

Compliments of

Angel the Tailor

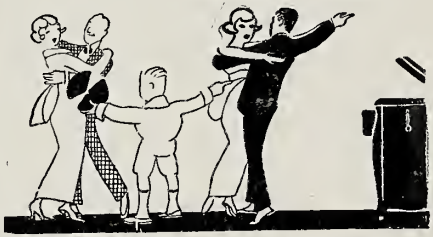
129 Main Street

Compliments of

Blake Pump & Condenser Co.

All the Newest Styles
in Footwear
for all the Family

LAYTHES
369 Main



"Father gave you a swell graduation present," said Bobby.
"Looks as though we would have a gang here all summer with this fine VICTROLA and Victor Records.
He bought them at

CHAFFIN'S VICTOR PARLORS
356 Main Street, Fitchburg
Special Victor Phone 870

Fitchburg's Big Market

A concerted effort to obtain a big volume of business is responsible for much of our success. Large sales, quickly made for cash, and carried away, are the factors that enable us to make a tremendous turnover on an exceedingly small margin of profit.

For instance, in one eight-day period a short time ago, we received one hundred carcasses of Beef, sixteen thousand pounds of fresh Pork, and two hundred and sixty carcasses of Lamb and Yearling. This enormous amount of fresh meat was taken care of and moved into consumption without delay or inconvenience. Such a large output is bound to give us many advantages in buying at low prices, all of which we pass on to the consumer.

A trip through our Market and its twelve departments, each one a complete store in itself, is time well spent.

Why not pay us a visit, see our display of pure foods, all under glass, and note the reasonable figures at which they are priced? Come in and look around.

BROCKELMAN BROTHERS

MARKETS AND STORES

FITCHBURG -- LEOMINSTER -- CLINTON

THE EDEN Way is the Right Way

Wash Your Clothes by Electricity

E. A. BRUCE ELECTRIC CO.

Putnam Street

Compliments of

C. H. Cowdrey Machine Works

Compliments of

Crocker-Burbank Co.

Brooks Pharmacy

The Drug Store of Quality and Service

Four Registered Pharmacists in attendance

499 Main Street

The Santox Store

Get the most out of your dollars and trade at the

Cold Blast Market

The best quality at the lowest price

The Cadmean Print

Fifteen Oliver Street

Fitchburg in Massachusetts

This little verse
Is pretty bad.
But 'twould be worse
Without the ad.

F. L. Drury & Sons

Insert this little ad. for the purpose of assisting in a small way towards the financial success of the Class Book, and incidentally reminding the casual reader of our line of

HIGH-GRADE GROCERIES

Compliments of

Fitchburg Paper Company

The Latest Dances

One-steps, Fox-trots and rollicking jazzy dances played by all the great dance organizations are yours on

COLUMBIA RECORDS



Fitchburg Music Shop

Tel. 2200 368 Main St. Fitchburg



High-Grade Rubber Goods

RUBBER FOOTWEAR	RAINCOATS
SICKROOM SUPPLIES	BICYCLE TIRES
GARDEN HOSE	TENNIS SHOES

We also carry a complete stock of the Famous Draper-Maynard Sporting Goods.

Fitchburg Rubber Co.

564-568 Main Street

Compliments of

Fitchburg Bank and Trust Co.

Compliments of

Fitchburg Auto Co.

Compliments of

FITCHBURG GAS and ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Boys, Play Ball

We sell the Famous D. & M. line of Baseballs—Bats—Gloves—Masks—and Uniforms.

Special prices to Clubs.

Come in boys and see us.

Fitchburg Hardware Co.

314-316 and 746 Main Street **Fitchburg, Mass.**

Compliments of

Fitchburg
Steam Engine
Co.

Ferdinand's Specials

will always save you money.



Lunch Kits
and Bottles

Just the thing when you carry your lunch.

EVERYTHING TO FURNISH HOMES

452–454 Main Street

Fine Shoes and Hosiery
for Young Men and Women

W. C. GOODWIN

342-344 Main Street

Compliments of

Alfred G. Gruener

He Sells Hardware

Albert E. Heustis

Incorporated

ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE
CONTRACTING

451 Main Street
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephones 2060—2061

Compliments of

The Goodnow-Pearson Co.

Fitchburg's Department Store

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

DON'T FORGET

That we are the largest Sporting Goods House around here carrying everything in that line.

EASTMAN KODAKS
REACH ATHLETIC GOODS
LEE TENNIS RACKETS
LOVELL DIAMOND BICYCLES
EDISON PHONOGRAPHS

We do Developing and Printing and Do it Well.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

Corner Main and Putnam Streets

EVERYONE

Our organization is arranged to meet the demands of the greatest number and we intend that everyone shall receive the kind of service they require.

Within the limits of safety our business is to co-operate with the manufacturer, the merchant and the individual.

Real Service at
The Safety Fund

470 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

United States Depositary

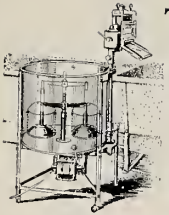
Quality Unquestionable

goes with

"Fashion Park Clothes"

As clean cut and well-built as
the young men who wear them

F. H. LANE COMPANY



The Easy Vacuum Electric Washing Machines

Let us demonstrate in your own home with your own washing.

Moriarty Electric Co.

15 Lunenburg Street Telephone 993

Compliments of

T. B. MATTHEWS

GEORGE BROS.

Fine Shoes for Men and Women

386 Main Street

Photographs of Quality



Let us frame your Diplomas

490 Main St. Fitchburg, Mass.

MANNING, MAXWELL & MOORE, INC.
PUTNAM MACHINE WORKS
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Railroad and Machine Tools

Nichols & Frost

341-357 Main Street Fitchburg, Mass.

Dry Goods, Suits, Coats, Waists, Millinery
Brunswick Phonographs
Manicuring and Hairdressing
China Shop
Exclusive Men's Shop

Compliments of

WILLIAM A. HARDY & SONS CO.

Compliments of

Nockege Mills

Cotton Piece Goods
Shirtings
Cotton Yarns

EMERSON SHOES

make life's walk easy

H. B. Peters 173 Main Street

Compliments of

PARKE-SNOW, Inc.

Morrill Brothers

Clothiers
Furnishers
Hatters

500 Main Street Corner Main and Putnam

Hand Painted

Christmas Cards
Birthday Cards
Friendship Cards
Easter Cards

Subscriptions Taken For

Magazines
And
Periodicals Of
Any Kind

Harry Doehla, '16

46 Frankfort Street, Telephone 1817-X Fitchburg, Mass.

Parkhill Manufacturing Co.

Ginghams

W. G. Payson Co.

Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

292 Main Street



Optometrist

EYE EXAMINER

We make all kinds of Eye-Glasses and Spectacles.

We grind any kind of lenses from the rough blanks, in our own up-to-date Factory. No sending away.

N. C. Rublee Optical Store

412 Main Street

O. S. RICE & CO.

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry

387 Main Street Fitchburg, Mass.

Safford's

Gift Shop

The Johnsonia Block, 516 Main Street

Compliments of

SIMONDS

THE SAW MAKERS

Established 1832 — Fitchburg, Mass.

Five Factories — Twelve Branches

Compliments of

Henry L. Sawyer

Compliments of

James Ross

Compliments of

Thomas Ross

"There is always plenty more to be learned, study."
—Farrington

We have put a lot of study into producing style that will be favored by young men for this season.

You'll learn, by looking thru our line, all there is to know about models, fabrics, colors and patterns for Spring.

And we feel confident a more REPRESENTATIVE showing of fashions for young men cannot be seen in any one store.

Pencil stripes are in the lead but the variety is too large to enumerate.

A personal call is the only way to realize the attractiveness of these Spring suits.

The New Hats are here **Talbot-Kimball Co.**

Printers' Ink and Business Success

Are related in ways that every high school graduate should make one of the first lessons of his business career. We operate two branches—the newspaper and the job printing office—each indispensable for its purpose. Expert and efficient service in either department is always available at 808 Main Street. Our disposition is to make our relations mutually agreeable, satisfactory and profitable.

Sentinel Printing Company

Established 1838

Compliments of

J. A. Williams

Ritter

. . Florist . .

169 Main St. *Telephone*

The Man Who Starts Too Late

Though Jim ran fast he was unable to flip the last car of the train.

A sympathizing onlooker said, "You didn't run fast enough." "Oh, yes I did," said Jim, "but I didn't start soon enough."

Many a Jim who has made good money is unable to seize a business opportunity.

What good is an opportunity to you if you didn't start a bank account in time to accumulate the money it calls for?

From the first money you earn start a Savings Account and then add to it regularly. As opportunities then come you can meet and improve them.

We invite you to make this your bank.

Worcester North Savings Institution

300 Main Street **Depot Square**



H. M. DOWNS PRINTING CO.
FITCHBURG